Bomb Threat Closes School

Monday an integrated school at nearby Shorter white a total white boycott at Notasulga cleared the way for Negroes to enter the high school here.

Mayor James Rea at Notasulga said the six Negro pupils lent of a small pay raise, prob-assigned to Notasulga by a ably early in March, for wage-federal judge could "come on as far as we are concerned."

Oswald's Mom Talks 6 Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald testified for six hours Monday but so far has said "nothing that would change the picture." Chief Justice Earl Warren told reporters.

The presidential investigating

commission which he heads will resume its closed-door hearing of testimony by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56-year-old practical nurse, Tuesday after-100n, Warren said.

In many inteviews, Mrs. Os-wald has insisted charges against her son were "trumped up" and she hopes to convince the commission with "new evidence" that her son did not as-sassinate President John F

Nixon Rips Into Foreign Policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For Nixon called on President Johnson Monday to go before the American people in a television address at the earliest possible time and "lay the facts on the line about what our Cuban po-

He said, however, in disagree ment with Sen. Barry Goldwa-ter of Arizona, that the latest Cuban crisis "is not one that would justify the sending of the Slips Over Marines in and the using of that degree of force."

Taipei Severs French Relations

TAIPEL Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China severed diplo-TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China severed diplomatic relations with France Tuesday because of President Charles de Gaulle's recognition

Charles de Gaulle's recognition of Red China.

Rather than hurting France, the Nationalist move had the effect of rescuing De Gaulle from a ticklish spot because Red China had demanded a heliad access to Soviet defense Red China had der break with Taipei.

Jury Picked For Sinatra Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine men and three women were quickly selected Monday to try the accused kidnapers of Frank Sinatra Jr. over defense objections to a jurist's speed-up plan of the selections.

of jury selection. U.S. Judge William G. East used the so-called Arizona plan by which a panel of 37 prospec-tive jurors was questioned individually by the judge - not by lawyers - as to their ground and impartiality. - as to their back-

Stock Market

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The Weather

Local Forecast — Variable cloudiness and cold with light snow or snow flurries, High to-day between 20 and 25. Sun rises 6:59 a.m.; sets 5:30 p.m.

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DALLAS (AP)—The first defense witnesses testified under cross examination, they think Jack Ruby can get a fair trial in Dallas on the charge that he murdered President John F. Kennedy's president Jo

Fatter Pay Checks Foreseen By March

Treasury got a congressional go-ahead Monday to arrange for fatter pay envelopes by cut-

ting the tax withholding rate.
The change, geared to the tax reduction bill on which Congress is expected to finish ac-

Without much argument, the House spokesmen agreed to go along with the Senate on reducfor fatter pay envelopes by cutting the tax withholding rate.

The change, geared to the lax reduction bill on which Congress is expected to finish action this month, is the equivalent of a small pay raise, probably early in March, for wage-lably e

The house had voted a two-stage reduction in the withhold-ing rate, to 15 per cent this

2nd Senate Term vising their payment procedures.

ed, he is a candidate for re-electing the people of Pennsylvania bill.

tion to a second six-year term in the U. S. Congress, the past
He said his campaign will be six as senator.

The House version would endeductions for state and local conducted as a exponent of party principles in which he believes, but without "the bitterness of unreasoning partisansibi".

"I am proud of some of the things I have been able to accomplish and aware that much still remains to be done," the

Sen. Hugh Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yuri

Red Expert

nent reported Monday.

To U.S.

62-year-old senator said. promised to continue working for the passage of some of his proposals, including improvements to the area redevelopment act and tax relief for parents sending their children to college!

Scott, endorsed previously by the Pennsylvania Republican
Committee in anticipation of his
announcement, is not expected

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP
—Construction on the \$213-mil
lion rocket launching facilitie April 28 prlmary.

April 28 primary.

Pennsylvania Democrats have endorsed Justice Michael Musmanno of the State Supreme Court. But a primary fight is

Placard-carrying pickets proPlacard-carrying picket expected, because, Philadelphia industrialist Milton J. Shapp says he will oppose Musmanno. State Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt also may enter the Democratic primary. She will decide by Feb. 18.

Reviewing his performance

"I have been the author or co-author of 10 major pieces of legislation which are now law. These include aid to the blind under social security, assistance for educational television, additional federal judgeships Pennsylvania, the establishment of the U.S. Travel Service, measures to fight air pollution, and several others.

I. Nossenko, a Soviet secret po-lice officer, defected to and asked political asylum from the United States, the State Depart-"I expect some bills which I have sponsored or co-sponsored to be enacted into law before the end of the present congres-sional session. These include the civil rights measures now

being considered by Congress. "Some of my proposals, such as improvements to the Area Redevelopment Area, changes In this post, the sources said, in the Buy American Act, tax for the disarmament conference base not been enacted. I fully million Saturn 5 launching pad:

year collection at 18 per cent and part at 14 would be roughly far as we are concerned."

Eut the Negroes who were turned away by the mayor last Wednesday under a newly enacted five prevention ordinance made no attempt to get in. There was no explanation for their absence, but they may be waiting for a court order to prohibit further use of the new ordinance to preserve the segregation barriers.

Stage reduction in the withholding rate, to 15 per cent this year and 14 per cent next. This reflected the two-stage cut in tax rates, and was based on the assumption the bill would be in the conferees, urged them to amounce prompt agreement on the noncontroversial withholding issue. He said his department then would begin immediately mailing to employers withholding tables at the new rate, so they would lose no time revising their payment proce-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In remarks prepared for Without decision, the question of u. S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., news conference, Scott noted which state taxes will continue this is his 22nd year represent to be deductible under the new

gasoline taxes, auto tags and drivers licenses. The Senate lar guage would continue to perm

Construction

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP to have any opposition in the halted here Monday when strik-

Placard-carrying process related authorization granted the railroad Monday to operate Fatal To freight trains on government-owned track on Merritt Island,

More than 30 construction projects were affected. The largest are the \$10-million vertical assembly building where Saturn 5 rockets will be assembled; the \$34-million Titan 3 bled; the \$ resumed in Geneva intend to continue working for and several administration and their passage in the future." support buildings.

TWO FIRSTS FOR THE SENATOR-Sen, Margaret

Chase Smith (R-Maine) steps down from snowbank after inspecting sign marking 45 parallel north latitude just below Pittsburg, the northernmost town in New Hampshire. She started campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 25 below zero weather. She claims record not only as first woman candidate but first of all numerous candidates for the March 10 primary to campaign so far north. (AP Wirephoto)

Medicare Program

Johnson Urges War On Health Problems

dent Johnson proposed to Con-gress Monday what he called ical knowledge.
"a vigorous and many-sided at-Johnson led off by renewing ing Florida East Coast Railway tack on our most serious health the Kennedy administration's

astronauts to the moon.

Government contractors reportedly planned to seek an injunction through the National Labor Relations Board, charging the pickets with secondary boycott.

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boycott.

The Army Corps of Englaneers, which supervises construction work both on the Cape and Merritt Island, said that apparently all 4.540 construction workers honored the picket lines.

Union sources reported 40 per cent of 7,000 industrial union men stayed off the iob on C.

hospital by Dr. James Fahl. Daniel Warner, Monroe Coun-

Daniel Warner, Monroe County coroner, said last night that death was due to a heart attack and that is classifying the death as "one due to natural causes" Mr. Schoenerberger was born in Middletown RD, Easton, and was the son of the late Gideon

for the Delaware Water Gap trolley line.

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of Malta, St. John's Commandery 186 of Stroudsburg; services. Stroudsburg Aerie Eagles 1106. Survivors include his wife, base that related private pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- | enabling each American to en

for the elderly under the Social Security program. He said "old age can be a dark corridor of fear" for older citizens who ar "still defenseless against the heavy medical costs of severe illness or disability."

Union sources reported 40 per cent of 7,000 industrial union men stayed off the job on Cape Kennedy proper. The Air Force, however, said the number actually was less than 10 per cent. More than 30 construction projects were affected. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was less than \$10 per cent. The largest are the \$10-million was actually was the second person at the scene. Ciccone and Gueiss lifted the man into the station wagon, operated by Gueiss, and rushed the man to the General Hospital of Monroe County. Other Proposals Other seconds was actually was less than \$10 per cent. Other seconds was will be to recommend steps to reduce the incidence of these maladies through new knowledge and "more complete millivation of the medical knowledge we already have."

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Coalition Defeats Dixie; Stormy Senate Trip Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forces turning back more than deleted in the House Judiciary House Tuesday passed a civil 100 attempts to weaken the Committee.

Ights bill that would grant the sweeping, 10-part measure.

In addition to making it unederal government unprecedented new powers to combat racial discrimination.

A long, stormy trip through the Senate must still be com-pleted, however, before the bill can become law.

A coalition put together by the House Democratic and Re-publican leaders drove the bill past unyielding but outmanned southerners, chopping off debate to speed the final vote,

9th Day

crimination against Negroes,

Amendment Okayed

Just before the final vote the oill's supporters accepted an amendment by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., that would create a community relations Passage came on the ninth plane in racial dispute, It was day of debate and voting on aniendments, with the civil ministration proposals, but was

Ships Collide;

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — crash occurred Monday about The navy said Tuesday 103 crewmen were missing after the destroyer Voyager sank in a collision with the Australian of the rescued men were serinavy's flagship, the aircraft carrier Melbourne. crash occurred Monday about 20 miles of Jervis Bay during training exercises. A spokesman said that some of the rescued men were serinavy's flagship, the aircraft carrier Melbourne.

The Navy Office in Canberra said 216 of the Voyager's crew of 319 had been rescued. The

S-burg Tests Fire Siren Today

Stroudsburg Fire Department will test its alarm system today at noon.

Any other signal will be considered an alarm Nelson Lightner, fire chief, said last

Barrett's School Water Cleared Up

CANADENSIS The Barrett

schools in the jointure four times a year. In addition to this, Dr. E.O. Headrick of Mt. Pocono, school

doctor, told the board he will make sporadic checks of water in all schools.

Approved payment of bills to-taling \$36,788.36. Mrs. Helen secretary, salary \$589.40; and Pocono Mountain

Council of Diessnakers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union approved a con-tract agreement Monday night which covers more than 80,000 workers in an eight-state area, including Pennsylvania.

The Record

BE SURE TO READ Jeff Cox's second article on the deficits and assets

low-Page 3.

103 Men Missing

Casualties among the Mel-bourne's crew of 1,000, he added. The Melbourne's bow was said

The two vessels collided about 9 p.m. Other ships rushed from Sydney and Jervis Bay to take part in rescue operations. The collision scene was about 20 miles off Jervis Bay.

The Voyager was launched in May 1952 and was equipped with automatic radar steering. The Melbourne is a modified Majestic class carrier.

The Voyager, like her two sister ships, the Vampire and Vendetta, was an all purpose vessel equipped for surface engagements, antiaircraft defense and

Lucy Johnson Plans Weekend At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS—
Lucy Baines Johnson, 16year-old younger daughter
of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson plans to
spend this weekend at the
Inn at Buck Hill Falls.
A student at National
Cathedral Seminary in
Washington, D.C., sho will
join 490 students at a Council for Religion in Independent Schools conference.

ent Schools conference.

Richard Edgerton, general manager of the Inn, con-firmed the report that the President's daughter would visit the Poconos. He said FBI agents and Pennsylvania State Police

started visiting the Inn two

sweeping, Arguer Although the final roll catt lawiut are came just before S p.m. (EST), the battle to get a strong bill through the House was won in the early afternoon when the early afternoon when the tegration of public schools, parks and playgrounds, outlaw alternation in hotels, respectively. parks and playgrounds, call discrimination in hotels, res-taurants, movies and other places serving the public, and permit the withholding of feder-al funds from programs in which there is discrimination.

Stronger Bill

The bill is far stronger than the one originally requested by the late President John F. Ken-nedy. It was put together by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans on the House Judici-ary Committee, working closely with the administration.

Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-NY., and William M. McCul-loch, R-Ohio, were lenders of the successful floor fight.

With the GOP leader, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, standing firmly behind the bill, Republi-can and Northern Democrats formed a coalition that overpowered the Southern opposi-

100 Changes Offered

More than 100 amendments were offered during the nine days the House considered the bill, and about three dozen were adopted, nearly all minor in na

Two of the more substantial ones were added to the job equality section. One would exequality section. One would ex-tend protection against job dis-crimination to women, and the other would add an extra year before the full coverage of the law would be reached. As it came to the floor, the bill provided that one year af-ter enactment businesses and

labor unions with 100 or more employes or members would be covered, 50 the next year, leveling off at 25 after the third year. On an amendment by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D.La., another annual step was added, bringing it down at the rate of 100, 75, 50 and 25.

Most Potent

The job section, the one ban-ning discrimination in public accommodations, and the one authorizing a cut-off of funds, is regarded as the most potent veapon the bill would place in the government's hands. Senate Democratic

like Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he will seek to have the bill placed directly on the Senate calendar when it reaches three, but he said he hopes to complete action on the tax cut bill before taking up civil rights. Mansfield's action, if success

ful, would bypass the Senate
Judiciary Committee, which has
been a hottleneck for past civil ights bills. The tax cut bill is now before a Senate-House compromise committee, with indications that

an agreement will not be ready for final consideration until af-

er the middle of the month.

Motorist Lies To Trooper, Then Wins Case In Court

STROUDSBURG -- A Goulds- was involved in the accident, boro man who admitted he lied He told Jones his car was damboro man who admitted he lied to a state trooper investigating an auto accident was found innocent of charges of leaving the scene of an accident by a fury yesterday in the Monroe County Court of Quarter Sessions.

The jury's verdict also directed the state trooper, Homer Jones of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the cost of the Mt. Pocono substation to pay half the page of the page of the Mt. Pocono substation to the page of the pag

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days later Keesler denied he hanna.

Keesler was ordered to pay

Scranton Pushes Romney, Romney Pushes Scranton

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)— in public and at news conferences.

Cows. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and George W. Romney of Michigan each tried to push each other into an avowed campaign for the Republican nomination for president Monday But at the end of Sep. Barry Goldware, Redest the Feongoic Club of Described Mark September 1. Scranton came here to address the Feongoic Club of Described Mark Scranton told newsmen that if the GOP conference was a need, and they can afford the best of health—not just for loss of comfortable to best of health—not just for encount of the First Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of Scranton came here to address the Feongoic Club of Described Mission of the client of the composition of the Stroudsburg and had been a might watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of Scranton came here to address the Feongoic Club of Described Mission of the client of the composition of the Sik Mill. For many of the strength of the Forst Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of the strength of the Forst Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of the strength of the Forst Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of the strength of the Forst Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the Monroe Sik Mill. For many of the strength of the Forst Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the best of health—not just for the section of the First Presbyter-ian Church of Stroudsburg and had been a night watchman at the Indian Queen Hotel and the best of health—not just for the section of the section of the section of the section of th

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Scranton Praised

publican nomination for president Monday. But at the end both still were holdouts.

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Gaston-Alfonse

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over the popular averages at the end of last week. The rise was not entirely convincing to some in Wall Street, however, and the Dow Jones industrials declined 2.8S to 788.7L.

Volume was 4.15 million shares compared with 4.73 million on Friday.

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Good Morning!

NEW YORK (AP -The Joint Council of Dressmakers of the

However, a union spokesman said as many as 20,000 New York City workers could be kept off the job Tuesday by an em-

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of Mi. Pocono Airport—
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Jones of the Mt. Pocono substation, to pay half the cost of prosecution.

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The Serving Poconos STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1964

Barbers Abhor Beatle Hairdos

tinue to fight this brutal blow with every weapon we possess" because it would do "little or nothing to save 15,000 jobs which will be lost in Pennsylvania as a result of the merger."

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The secretary added that she probably would wait until the last minute before deciding whether to file the petitions. Feb. which will be lost in Pennsylvania as a result of the merger."

A considerable amount of work on electronic radio repair for men planes. Feb. 200 feet long and will only 1,-200 fe

Turbine Boosts Use Of Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)-An ex perimental coal-fired gas turbine has successfully completed its first extended tests, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall sald Monday.

Practical development of coalfired turbines for power genera-tion could open up a new high-tonnage market for coal, Udall added.

being developed by the Bureau of Mines at its coal research center at Morgantown, W. Va., as a possible new source of electric power.

She added that she would not like to battle the state party organization because she feels deep loyalty to the party, but continued:

Udall said the extended trials, which began in Morgantown last August, showed definite progress in reducing erosion of the turbine blades by hot ash particles in the gas stream—a major research objective.

The trial period covered 878 operating hours. Originally it was scheduled to last 1,500 hours but this was revised to 1,000 to allow earlier inspection of the

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Morse Blasts Jobless Numbers

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Demo HARRISBURG (AP) — Demo-cratic State Chairman Otis B. M o r s e disputed claims made by the Republican Scran-ton administration that state employment has been reduced in the past year. He claimed it act-

ually had risen by 2,700.

Morse said that the payroll during the second payroll period of January was 84,701. "Contrast this figure w

total state employment figure of 82,032 for the last payroll period of December, 1962, and the gov-ernor's (Gov. Scranton) words about payroll cuts are meaning-

Morse added that state payroll under Republicans decreased to 78.710 in July, "but since that time, there has been a steady increase in the number of state government workers."

Navy Charges Overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office reported Monday Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., overcharged the Navy by \$705,000 on a 1959 contract for nuclear reactor components.

Westinghouse denied the over tharge. It said a report submit-ted to Congress by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell erred both on facts and in its conclu

Campbell said the Navy con-curred in the finding and will attempt to recover the money from Westinghouse.

At Issue is a subcontract awarded by Westinghouse's Plant Apparatus Division at Pittsburgh to its Atomic Equipment Division at Cheswick, Pa., for 35 pumps and 16 casings for

nuclear reactors. GAO said the basic subconcontract price was \$3,961,460 but a price of \$2,256,000 would have covered costs and allowed a 10 cent profit for Westing-

Poconos Need Better Airport

(Ed. note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Pocono Mountains Airport, its troubles, its purposes, and its future.)

By JEFF COX Daily Record Reporter Why do so many people work so hard to bring about a com-pleted Pocono Mountains Air-

And the Commission of the angle of the start of the start

approval of the merger mean nothing to the Interstate Commerce Commission which "either approves or disapproves mergers and is not concerned with conditions actions of anyone."

| Min South | Stood that I have sent petitions at the period of the persons who have requested them, and who, like mergers and is not concerned with conditions actions of anyone."

| Mount Pocono Airport is an extremely valuable facility to the Tobyhanna Army Depot. We do a considerable amount of work case."

ly weighty decision to make, ed probably 50 airplanes there I want to have all possible evidence before I make it," she buy most of our gasoline there."

Miss Blatt said she is not motivated by pique at not receiving the party's official endorsement. She said her concern is only for the best interests of the par-

ty.
Miss Blatt said she felt that the Democratic state policy com-mittee, which gave the nod to Musmanno, "lost sight of the larget, which is to win in No-

ed:
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"For one of the largest resort and date yet--we'll try to complete more money back in taxes from it later on this year when the businesses that the airport las brought in . . ."

What else does the airport weard "

What else does the airport heed to make it successful?

Support.

April 28 primary and Feb. 25 is cility at Mount Pocono, we the last day to withdraw, "Because this is an extreme-work to Scranton. We've land-

The reason so many people work so hard is that they are convinced that the Poconos can

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ward."

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"I ward area without air links.

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6,000 Planes Landed way to meet large airliner resistent must be close to an air.

need to make it successful Support,

real airport," Mrs. O'Neill said, "and not leave the burden on five municipalities."

"The Stroudshurgs and all the boroughs and townships should pitch in and make this a

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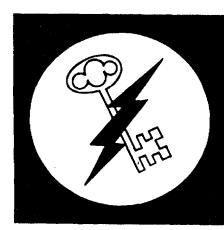
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water wheels Electrical horsepower gives the average American factory worker today the equal of 456 husky electrical helpers, almost twice as many as only 10 years ago.

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Did you know that there are 166 electrical servants available for use in the home? Thanks to the low cost of these electrical servants at a cost of only a few cents

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It costs just about two cents a day to run a television set. As a matter of fact, the housewife can run all of her basic electrical appliances—about 25—for less than 43 cents a day.

In our communities, electricity works round the clock to provide better things Educational television enables teachers to extend their

reach and make more effective use of their time. Computer centers that serve an entire community are not unusual. Centers are used by cities for billing municipal services, by department stores for inventory control, by schools for keeping records, by civic officials for community planting projects, and by local industries for everything from product design to payroll and shipping records.

The electrical industry takes pride in its role in America's growth and progress. It also recognizes the responsibility that it has—responsibility to continue to improve, refine, and discover new ways to use this tremendous form of energy for the benefit of America and the world. To this end, the electrical industry will continue to devote its time, money, and talent.

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County Planning Commission |\$660 Awarded Official; 9 Appointees Accept Graves In

STROUDSDURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday officially named the new
Monroe County Planning Commission weather the commissioners did not be recently to the commissioners and Joseph Lisicky, said there was already a bond
no existing.

"This blanket bond will have STROUDSBURG — A jury
mission weather the commissioners did not be recently to the product of the commissioners and the commissioners are considered. Monroe County Planning Com-mission members.

repted last week, along with Donald DeOtte, who will serve

to the commissioners over the weekend. Commissioner John Petrick had told him he would accept the second for six years. to the commissioners over the

his seat for six years.

Members who accepted by letter were Mrs. Grace Palmer, a six-year term; Chester Miller and Ralph Reppert, both four-

Montgomery Crowe, currently in Arizona, telephoned his acceptance of a two-year term to the commissioners and suggested the These would lay the ground work for plant to the commissioners. planning consultants, spoke to the commissioners Thursday These would lay the ground work for planning with a view to the country's future, he said.

Bond Proposal

year terms, Vance Megargle ployes was reconsidered after Sr., Clifford Gillam, both two- acting solicitor Lester Brown

Commissioners Approve \$79,814 Budget Of CAS

In 3-Car

EAST STROUDSBURG Three cars were involved in an Salaries are broken down into accident yesterday at 9 a.m. the following positions: execu-

accident yesterday at 9 a.m. at the entrance and exit ramp of Interstate Rt. 80 and Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. There were no injuries reported.

According to police Dr. Eli Berman, 32, of 175 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg was coming off the exit ramp on to Prospect St. when his car collided with a vehicle operation.

Philip Capone

Stroudsburg. The Rev. Francis Barrett was the celebrant. Rosary services were held Sunday night in the Lanterman

Funeral Home in East Strouds

Pallhearers were Peter and Ralph Calazzo, Francis and John Capone, Richard Mathie-son Joseph Falcinelli.

Drill Today

EAST STROUDSBURG Keystone Grenadiers will prac-tice Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the Legion Home, New members are wel-

Funeral Notices

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SCHOENERBERGER, Charles
D. of Stroudsburg, Feb. 10,
1964. Aged 75. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited
to attend funeral services
Thursday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.
from the Dunkelberger and
Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Water
Gap Cemetery.

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WILEY, Miss Marie Marga-ret of Bowling Green, Ohio, Feb. 10, 1964, Aged 28, Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg. Interment in the Laurelwood Cometery. Viewing Wednesday from 11 a.m. to time of service.

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STROUDSBURG — The Mon-roe County Commissioners yes-terday approved the 1964 budget for the Children's Ald Society of society accompanied Jones to Monroe County, totalling \$79,- the commissioners' meeting.

No Injuries Accident

Prospect St. when his car collided with a vehicle operated by Thomas J. Alurphy, 35, of Blairstown, N. J. The Murphy car was entering the ramp of Interstate Rt. 80 and would have been traveling south. While waiting for the vehicle to be pulled out of the way a third car, operated by Milton J. Markowitz, 31, of 604 Scott St., Stroudsburg, rammed the rear of Dr. Berman's car. STROUDSBURG — Two men

and a married couple applied yesterday to the Monroe County Commissioners for the position of County Home administrator. Mass Celebrated

STROUDSBURG A requirem mass was celebrated Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for Philip P. Capone of 127 Second St., Stroudsburg, in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg. The Rev. Francis Deposit was the celebrant. rent position as dormitory super visor at the Inn

child-days at \$1.71 per day. Five children in institutions need \$140

Political Appointment

like it not to be a political job, so that the administrator could build up a retirement fund."

Home for two years.

Monroe County Planning Commission members.

The commissioners did not say when the first meeting of the planning board would be fold, but noted that they were considering a proposal to set up letter, phone, or word of mouth. John Mills, chairman, had accepted last week, along with the commission of the planning consultant.

Michael Cabot of Candeub.

Marvin Abel of the Civil De-fense office has noted that a June completion date is set for office work in the courthouse basement. The work is current-ly under way. He said that hids for desks for the new CD offices should be submitted now so that the equipment will be on hand when the offices are completed.

Abel also talked with the In other business a proposal that has been drilled for emergency water supply for the new CD shelter in the courthouse.

"The county allocated \$3,824 for the well and pump." he said. He added that the bill for the well drilling came to \$2,-092.75 from Tillman Hawk of Cresco, "This leaves \$1,731.25 for a pump. We should not exceed this figure, or matching funds from the federal govern-ment will not be granted," Abei

The commissioners asked whether the pump installation would have to go out on bids or last year. Charles Jones, the director of the aid society, said that last year's budget was based that last year's budget was based on 46 children receiving help.

Contribute \$66,312

Of the total, the County Commissioners, under the County Institutional District plan, will contribute \$66,312.43. Parents will contribute \$66,312.43. Parents

will contribute \$1,000 according to the budget, and the Community Chest will give \$12,-Elmer Woodling of Stroudsburg RD 3, was named building inspector for the new addition to the county home. Commis-The largest amount of the budget goes for administrative special colors and colors and colors and colors for \$1,500 colors and colors for \$28,360.

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The commissioners approved a grant of a ton of coal to an East Stroudsburg woman under the county aid plan. They also turned down a request for aid in accordance with the recommendation of their aid investi gator, Ray Saunders.

Lester Brown said he would determine if bids were neces-sary on roof repair work at the County Home's barn. A leak in the roof recently ruined 80 bales

Nurses from both East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools and the Stroud Union School District asked the commissionaries to reconsider their appropriation for the schools' Child Health program.

The nurses wrote a letter to STROUDSBURG — Two men

whose parents couldn't pay were not up to par.

The commissioners signed a statement admitting Ray Siptroth to the County Home as :

Louis Andrews, an owner of the Colonial Diner in Strouds burg complained to the com-missioners that people who were picking up surplus food were using the diner parking lot. The commissioners agreed to contact Mayor Joseph Small

and a hileathiclike it not to be a political job

Commissioner Stanley Rader of Stroudsburg to see if a solution could be worked out.

C. A. Nauman, chief assessor for the county, told the commissioners that there were 15 new tax appeals since last week. The commissioners rec-

ommended that all persons ap-pealing their assessments should have a reassessment Rader a)so said that he wanted strict records kept of all transactions at the home.

Ommended that all pealing their should have a Robert Baringer, 56, a current employe of the home, also applied. He has worked at the large for two years. ers that he felt his property

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Scuttle on May 4, 1962 with Daniel L. Mulligan, Pocono Lake hotel owner. Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg, counsel for Graves, argued the case before Wayne County President Judge James Rutherford with no rebuttal from the defense.

Minutes before the trial was to begin, Mulligan informed the court, by telephone, he would be unable to enter an appearance because his wife was ill. This permitted his counsel, Atty. E. D. Christine of East Stroudsburg, to withdraw from

the case, The trial went on as scheduled and the jury awarded the damages after deliberating for

namages after deliberating for one hour and 20 minutes.

Mulligan Found Guilty Mulligan was found guilty of hitting Graves and knocking him to the ground causing Graves to sprain his wrist and neck. He also testified he lost a tooth in the sentile. a tooth in the scuffle.

Elmer Kregor of Gilbert and Dr. Philip Ehrig of East Stronds-burg testified in behalf of Graves.

Serving on the jury in the civil case were Shirley E. Snyder of Chestnuthill Township; James T. Harmon Jr, and Irv-ing W. Foliz, both of East Stroudsburg; Earl Hallett and Edmund C. Wagner, both of Po-

cono Township.

And Charles E. Kuehner of Eldred Township; Williard Dorshiper of South Hamilton Township; Faithe Hettel of Paradise Township; Arthur Besecker of Mt. Pocono; Mildred M. Shoemaker of Middle Smithfield Township; Calvin G. Marsh of Ross Township and Ethel Kam-mel of Polk Township.

Hospital Notes

Admissions
Mrs. Dina Smith of Stroudsburg RD 2; James B. Beseker of Canadensis: Melv Fehr of Stroudsburg RD 2; Mayron Miler of Stroudsburg RD 2 er of Stroudsburg RD 5; Carla ipher of East Strougshurg Darla Pipher of East Strouds-burg; Mrs. Helen Baumann of Buckhill Falls; Miss Dorothy Whitman of East Stroudsburg; Frank Wernet of Effort: Albert Palmer Sr. of Mount Bethel; Theodore Rosato of Bangor; Anthony Greco Jr., of Norristown; Sorrenta Block of Sciota; | Mrs. Ruth Butler of Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Patricia Cramer of East Stroudsburg. Discharges

Mrs. Janice Mosteller and daughter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Strausser of Stroudsburg RD 3; Rudolph Schnabel of Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Eleanor DeMatteo of Ban-gor; Leo Nadon of Strouds-burg RD 5; Raymond Smith of Balitstown, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Galotti of Wind Gap RD 1; Mrs. Rose Ryerson of Bushkill; Howard Strunk of East Strouds-burg RD 2; F. Berne LaBar of Fast Stroudshure

Former Resident Of Lehighton

Obituaries

Marie Wiley,

S-burg Native

In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers,

Morris A. Wiley of Fishkill, N.

Y., and Vincent G. Wiley of Columbus, Ohio. Also surviving is her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wiley of Bowling Green.

Services will be held Wednes-

day at 2 p.m. in the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg with the Rev. Joseph N

Carr Jr. officiating. Burial wil

be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.
Friends and relatives may call
at the church Wednesday from

Daniel G. Warner Funeral

Today's Events

Monroe County Young Wom-

11 a.m. to time of service

Home in Stroudsburg charge of arrangements.

SPREADING THE WORD — John Vanccia, (l.) a member of the school

relations committee of the American Banking Institute, gives Miss Cath-

erine Wolverton, head of the department of business education at Strond

Union, and Alfred Munson, Stroud Union principal, booklets on economics

Thursday. The booklets are to be used in the study of banking and econ-

Allss Whey man occur campus ed as a librarian in the Toledo Public Library, Toledo, Ohio. She also had worked as a chemist.

He was of the Lutheran fault. Bank. Van School Chemistry and dealers.

He was of the Lutheran fault. Bank. Van school Chemistry and dealers. He was of the Lutheran faith. East

ist.
She was a graduate of Bowl-She was a graduate of Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green State University and was awarded a master's degree from Michigan State University.

She was a member of the Emmaus: two daughters, Helen of Allentown and Marvel of Emmaus.

She was a number of the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wiley had lived in Bowl-ing Green the past year but had lived in Toledo before. Also four brothers, Harvey of Bethlehem; George of Balti-more; Charles of Lehighton and Phillip of Hellertown. Also two sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Herman of Bethlehem and Mrs. Eva Hoover of Allentown.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Styers Funeral Home, 500 Linden St. Bethlehem, at the convenience



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|High Schools Get Booklets

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—
Miss Marie Margaret Wiley, 28, Sipp, 82, of the American Hotel.
Broad and New Sts., Bethleyesterday in Bowling Green,
Ohio.
Born in Stroudsburg she was a daughter of Allen and Blanche
He was born Sept, 23, 1881 in
Lehighton, He was the security Bank and Trust Co.

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Cometery in Mountainhome.
Pallbearers were Lawrence
manney, James Hoover, James
Bartholomew, Frank E. Lantermonics courses at all Mouroe
County high schools, according
to John Vanicia of the Monroe
Security Bank and Trust Co.

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Wiley Wiley had been complete. The was born Sopt. 23, 1881 in Security Bank and Trust Co. Other banks involved in the distribution are the First National of Stroudsburg, and the Live Cleiber Kipp.

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erican Institute of Banking, Po-

Juveniles Nabbed After Paint Spree

FAST STROUDSBURG—
Two juveniles with a can of stolen pressurized paint tried to paint East Stroudsburg yellow conday night.

was the East Stroudsburg Meniorial Stadium, near a classroom housing the retarded children. Again they painted the same obscene word.

The two boys were appre-hended by East Stroudsburg po-lice in the parking lot of East Stopped By Jersey Police

Police in the parking lot of East
Stroudsburg Area High School
while painting a vehicle owned
by Arthur F. Loughin of Peck's
Pond.

After questioning, police
learned that that the boys had
first painted obsecne words on
a station wagon of Robert Borowski, which was parked on S.

owski, which was parked on S. Courtland St. Later they went to the rear of the Tri-State News Agency where two trucks. State were lettered with obscene

words.

The third misdemeanor occured at the parking tot of East Stroudsburg Beverage Co. Here a truck was lettered with the same obscene word. The fourth place visited by the boys.

Charles Carler

Functial Held

Funeral Held

services for Charles H. Carter, S3, of 42 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono were held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Wesley K. Meixell officiating.

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Planned Parenthood

tion, an organization working in the United States and 35 countries to encourage voluntary use of birth control methods, is embarked upon a major year-long campaign for funds.

It is an essential program of worldwide importance.

The Planned Parenthood argument is simply that world population doubled from 1.5 billion in 1900 to 3 billion in 1950 and will probably double again to 6 billion by 2,000.

Present efforts to properly feed half of the present 3 billion world population which is suffering from malnutrition are hopelessly outrun by the increase

Foreign aid experts dedicated to improving life in underdeveloped nations report that their efforts are frustrated again and again by the population explosion in countries which can least afford to feed more babies.

After President Johnson declared his "unconditional war on poverty," the Planned Parenthood organization said. "To fight poverty without birth control is to fight it with one hand tied behind the back."

The organization said seven out of ten

who seek its family planning services have incomes below the "poverty line,"

"The gap between children wanted and children born can only be closed by public health and welfare agencies making available to low-income Americans the same effective planning techniques that are now available to-and extendsively used by-the rest of the nation."

Planned Parenthood studies show that low income parents generally want smaller families than more affluent parents but more often end up with more children because of lack of knowledge of or access to modern methods of birth control.

of combatting both the world population explosion and the problem of poverty

The Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. is attacking this problem for rich and poor in this county with a clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe

This is not a "foreign problem." It affects the lives of many people in Monroe County. Neglect of the problem will lead here and across the nation to higher and higher welfare costs.

Voting Registration Reform

The President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation found that many Americans do not vote because of legal barriers put up by state registration laws.

The problem is not confined to the South, where states raise intentional barriers to voting by Negroes. It affects voters here in the Pocono Mountains.

Pennsylvania law requires that a citizen be 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States for one month, a resident of the state for one year, and a resident of the election district or ward for 60 days before an election.

The President's Commission recommended that the state residence requirement be no more than six months, district or ward residence requirement be no more than 30 days, and that new state residents who are citizens of the United States over 21 be allowed to vote for President immediately.

The primary purpose of voter registration requirements is elimination of fraud in elections. These changes would not interfere with that purpose, and they would further the general purpose of voting in a democracy, which is participation by all the people in selection of their representatives.

Relaxation of the state and local residence requirements is particularly important in increasingly mobile modern America. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that 20 million adults changed residence within the United States in

About 13 million moved within their counties, six million moved to another county, and three million moved to another state. Moving from one street to another in the borough of Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg can disenfranchise

Other valuable recommendations of the President's Commission were:

That registration should not close more than three or four weeks before election day. It closes March 9 this year for voting in the April 28 primary.

That polling places be equipped to eliminate long waiting periods which discourage voters.

That polling places be open throughout the day and until at least 9 p.m.

Pennsylvania modernized its election laws last year, but registration and voter qualification requirements should be liberalized further.

Comment Of The Day

"I have had experience in court since I was a boy 16, but I say to you that I have never had experience in any of the courts as I have had here and in Nash-

-James R. Hoffa, chief of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, speaking at a Teamster rally in Chat-

In 99 cases out of 100 the re-

check on your request —", "Secretary Hodges asked me to look into the malter of —". This was accepted as standard Administration practice by the logistation."

tice by the legislators.

Now, however, the ratio is reversed. When a Congressman writes to the Interior De-

partment the chances are 99 out of 100 that he will receive

a reply from Secretary Udall himself. The same ratio ob-

himself. The same ratio on tains with Secretary of Com-

merce Hodges, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, Secretary of Defense McNamara, et al.

Members of Congress sus-

pect the Cabinet officers are

playing follow-the-leader, Pres-ident Johnson signs nearly all

the letters from the White

House to Capitol Hill, especially those to LEJ's former sena-

President Johnson also does

most of his own lobbying. He's

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George Dixon

No New Loser

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - Assistant WASHINGTON — ASSISTANT WHITE WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Malcolm Mike Kilduff flew out to Palm Springs, Calif., to make the advance arrangements for the meeting of Pressure 12 of the Pressure of the March 12 of the March 1 ident Lyndon B. Johnson with President Adolfo Lopez-Mateos of Mexico on Feb. 21 and 22. After casing the Hotel Riviera where the confrontation take place, Mr. Kilduff had a session with Mayor Frank M. Bogert of Palm Springs.

They got discussing national politics, as who doesn't these days, and Mr. Kilduff asked the Mayor whom he though California Republicans would favor to oppose President

"Every California politician I've talked to has no doubt it will be Nixon," said Mayor Bogert. "I feel that way my-

"Why?" inquired Mr. Kil-

"we don't want to break in a new loser."

mew loser."

While debate on the \$11.6
billion tax cut bill was at its

ply would come back from a subordinate, beginning, "Seilretary Udall directed me to fiercest, with "tax relief" being urged for almost every special interest and special income group in the country, Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah received this telegram: "Please vote tax relief for

single people without chill-Members of both houses of

Congress are noting a new trend in communications between the legislative and ad-ministrative branches of gov-

It used to be that when a schator or representative re-ceived a request from a con-stituent he passed it on to the department having jurisdic-tion. Not knowing which sub-ordinate would be assigned to handle the matter, the Con-gressman simply addressed duff. the relayed communication the relayed communication the head of the department. the relayed communication to

forever on the phone, trying to coax legislators into voting for his bills. His White House THE DAILY RECORD aides marvel that the President doesn't have a chronically sore car from keeping a re-

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Birth control methods acceptable to those who use them are the major hope

in the United States.

County and a local campaign for \$4,000.



Now That The Shackles Are Off



The Pennsylvania Story

Is Defeat Inevitable

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - The background is defeat.

This is the pattern of feeling Governor Scranton faces as he goes before a joint House - Senate gathering to-day to convene lawmakers in special session.

The special session call by the Governor covers five points - two of which in this pre-session jockeying are conceded to have a fair chance of ultimate passage. The other three points are regarded as highly questionable — with the probability of defeat staring them in the face.

The two points on the "plus side: (1) clarify the definition of a blind veteran for pension purposes, which the 1963 session in a goof fail-ed to do when it enacted Act 17 last year, and (2) provide for institutional care and treatment of aged patients in mental institutions not requiring treatment (for mental dis-

Both of these are regarded

as "sure fire".

Decidedly on the "unsure fire" side in contrast are these three special session subjects:
(1) modifying Pennsylvania's historically and routinely controversial unemployment com-pensation program for jobless Pennsylvania workers (2) implementation of "Project 70", and (3) rewriting Pennsylvan-ia's laws relating to eminent

On the unemployment com-pensation revision front, the simple fact stands out that

organized labor in Pennsylvan-ia is flatly and violently op-posed to the changes projected by the administration in the UC program.

That's it. Democratic law-makers whose tie-in with labor is a fundamental party ldeology are not about to kick over their labor traces at this point -- especially with a legislative year at hand when all 210 seats in the House of Representatives and half the fifty seats in the Senate are up for filling this year!

On top of this a perhaps sur-prising number of GOP ad-ministration lawmakers mostly in the House — take something more than a dim view of Mr. Scranton's UC revision proposals in this scat-grabbing election year, leav-ing the administration — with 109 (theoretical) votes in the House where 106 are required for bill passage — in the mid-dle of the pond without a boat.

This somewhat Ignominious postion has not been enhanced in recent weeks not-withstanding a two - pronged thrust designed to rouse public support in behalf of the jobless pay revision program.

This "thrust" has stemmed from two main sources: (1) the Scranton Administration itself, and (2) a "promotional front" supported by industry and working in close Haison with the administration.

The end result has been a tiring flood of "pro" propa-ganda and effort comprising for the most part repetitions and time - worn arguments in

laughingly breaking up the

This man who doesn't look nor net 68 years of age, loves life. And 11fo has repaid him with memories of a "good time had by all, including,

Cross was listed as the ad-

was known far and wide for

his executive ability in the

We remember one time com-

ing in contact with a group of top brass in journalism, Not

top brass in journalism, Not one, not two, but three of the

persons in the nine-man circle

asked, "How is the old red-head doing?"

These fellows were not from

Pennsylvania hut from New Jersey, West Virginia and North Carolina.

ession on anyone he met.

newspaper field.

This man who doesn't

favor of UC revision which a few of the more gullible have swallowed.

Notwithstanding this mighty effort, the fact remains that the program revisions as advanced by the administration at this time are headed for de-The second point -- eminent

domain changes — will have very tough sailing if the allout powers of envirent domain as advocated a few years ago (defeated at the time) are advanced, which for example would have given the Depart-ment of Highways (ar-reaching land - grabbing powers and literally establish a "king-dom" or "land czar" mode of

The third point -- Project 70 and its vast (\$70,000,000) and sweeping, park, recreation and conservation program in for-ested areas of the state may well be strongly opposed by the "rural bloe" in the Legislature, whose constitu-ents for the most part last fall voted against the \$70,000,-900 constitutional amendment authorizing the Project 70 ex-penditure; a negative vote overcome by the big city vote

ing special conferences with parents, and let's tip the dime store clerk who looks under of approval. The special session conven-ing today could turn into a brutal and bitter one for the the counter for something, and the mailman for delivering the Scranton Administration. We can think of no Governor of mail. more contemporary times other than perhaps Gifford chot, who might possibly have had the stamina, determination and fortitude to call a special session on such subjects — this year of all years.



The Allen-Scott Report

Capital 'Call Girl'

WASHINGTON - Official Washington has a new sensa-tion to be shocked over — a government report that a "call involved in the Profum scandal has unexpectedly shown up in the nation's capi-

Immigration authorities, acting on a tip from a secret in-former, discovered the 23-year-old British "call girl" living within sight of the U.S. Capi-After a scries of high-level

backstage meetings with Justice Department and intelli-gence officials, the immigra-tion authorities summoned the attractive redhead to appear later this week for a hearing to determine whether she can be deported.

The Immigration and Natu-

ralization Service's hush-hush inquiry shows that the "call girl," a friend of Chris-tine Keeler, who carried on simultaneous love affairs with British War Minister John

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is group with you? First you ad-

vise a young married couple, who ask if it's proper to "tip" their minister for helpful counseling to give a "donation" to the church instead.

tion" to the church Instead. Then some preacher's wife writes in crying poor mouth and says, "No, giving the church a donation for services performed by the minister makes about as much sense as sending a 'tip' to Conrad Hilton because you got good service in his hotel." And you agreed with her! You must know that no self-respecting clergyman would accept money for performing a service

ey for performing a service that is part of his job. And another thing, most churches today are so rich they don't know what to do with their

BURNED UP IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BURNED: It's diffi-

cult to speak for "all" clergy-men, and "most" churches.

men, and "most" churches, But according to my mail, "most clergymen have a struggle making ends meet. And "most" churches know only too well what to do with

DEAR ABBY: Since when should the people who belong to a church pay the preacher extra if they call on him to

perform a service? If the preacher should be paid for counseling, or marrying, or burying them by all means

let's pay the teacher for hold-

FROM A TEACHER

MARRIED TO A PREACHER

money next.

their money.

Dear Abby

Profumo and Soviet Diplomat Yevgeny Ivanov, obtained a visa from the U.S. consultate in London

At issue in the coming hearing will be whether the "call girl," who changed her name after the Profumo case made headlines, correctly answered questions put to her by the U.S. consulate official who issued her the visa to come to this country. One of the questions was whether the applicant was ever convicted of a crime or was known by other than the name given on her application for the visa. for the visa.

Sounding the Alarm — The unexpected Immigration Service discovery of the British "call girl," who has traveled in Europe, set off alarm bells throughout U.S. intelligence and security agoncies. gence and security agencies.

The military service units, which probed Americans in-volved in the Profumo scandal last year, reopened their in-

DEAR ABBY: To say that the letter from "A Clergy-man's Wife" infuriated my

husband is putting it mildly.
Granted, the clergyman and his family can use money.
Who can't? But to expect pay-

who can't? But to expect payment for a service that is part of one's training in the service of God — this is asinine. My husband would rather live on beans and rice, and wear turned collars on his shirts than take money for himself for baptisms, marriages, funerals and counseling.

PASTOR'S WIFE, FORT BRAGG, N. C.

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. When a

right the first time. When a member of a congregation receives professional services from his pastor, he should not feel compelled to give him a personal gift. If the pastor's salary is inadequate, this should be remedied, but a clergyman should not have to depend on "fees" or "gratuies" in order to make an edecies."

ties" in order to make an ade-

nerals and counseling.

Thought For

The Day

When the Profumo scandal broke last spring, two Air Force sergeants were recalled from England by the Defense Department for questioning. They were cleared of a ny wrongdoing by a special Pen-tagon inquiry.

security violations are now in-volved. The FBI and Central

Intelligence Agency also have entered the case.

The new disclosures are expected to add explosive fuel to a congressional investigation now underway of the State Department's lax handling of the granting of visas to for-eigners.

Already a House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O., has compiled evidence clearly showing that consular officials are required to do little checking on the background of applicants for visas under existing State Depart-ment regulations,

Going To The Top — In another headline - making case, Representative Feighan has taken his fight to revoke the U.S. visa granted British actor Richard Burton straight to Secretary of State Rusk.

During a White House re-ception for members of Congress, the veteran Ohio legislator cornered Secretary Rusk and bluntly lectured him on the Burton case, stating:

"Mr. Secretary, the President has launched a major physical fitness program to improve the health and wellbeing of all Americans, especially our youth. Isn't it about time that your department follow the White House lead and come up with a mor-al fitness program to govern the way you hand out visas

to foreigners.
"If you are really interested in improving the image of this country abroad, why not start country abroad, why not start by revoking the visa of Rich-ard Burton, whose worldwide romance with actress Eliza-beth Taylor is giving this na-tion a real black eye." Secretary Rusk excused him-self stating that he had an

emergency appointment and would discuss the Burton visa

at another time.

The State Department, which issued the six - month visa to Burton on January 22, has promised to "re-examine its position." The decision is expected later this month. Burton, who is now in Toronto, plans to go to Boston in mid - March where he is to star in "Hamlet."

Increased Postage But Less Service — Assistant Postmas-ter General Frederick Belen,

is moving up to the post of deputy postmaster general — vacant since the departure of Sidney Bishop, appointee of the late President Kennedy.

the late President Kennedy. Belen has the backing of important Democratic leaders, among them Senator Olin Johnston, S.C., chairman of Post Office and Civil Service Committee, . Whether Belen's promotion does anything to improve the sagging mail service remains to be seen. Members of Congress and postal officials are receiving numerous complaints from all

numerous complaints from all

parts of the country about poor mail delivery. Illustrative of these complaints is the fol-

lowing: It took the Post Office three days to deliver a special delivery letter from Washington to New York. When the matter was called to

official, he passed the buck to a subordinate who sent a mimeographed form letter reading, "We sincerely regret special dolivery delays. The department is constantly exist."

special delivery delays. The department is constantly striv-

ing to improve mail handling

and to provide reasonable and

adequate service to our pa-trons." What a solace and

quate salary, Perform a dou-ble reverse. A PASTOR IN POINT COMFORT, TEXAS

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nate to write tetters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Ab-by's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Hate to write letters? Send



Speaking Of Your Health:

Operation For Arthritis

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Constant progress is being made by physicians and scien-tists all over the world toward the prevention and treatment of special types of arthritis

An operation has recently been devised for the removal of the inflamed membrane which lines the joint of the knee in certain cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Howard P. Aidem of Phoenix, Arizona, and Dr. Lenox D. Baker of Duke University in North Carolina, devised this operation and produced satisfactory results in twenty-four out of twenty-six cases of arthritis of th joint. They found that the operation stopped the progression of the rheumatoid process in the knee joint and actually prevented destructive compli-

Good Results

It was noted that when the lining of the joint gradually reformed, it was again a healthy membrane that factorily lubricated the joint. Within three to seven days

after the operation, patients began special exercises within two weeks.
Patients with rheumatold ar-

thritis were carefully screened before they were accepted as "ideal patients" for this type of surgery. It is felt more and more patients will be given the advantage of this and other

operations after the technique has been reevaluated for its complete safety and beneficial results. Rehabilitative Medicine

Physical rehabilitation social readjustment of patient is the ultimate aim of rehabili tative centers established all over the world. To Dr. Howard A. Rusk, of The Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the New York University Medical Center, go the thanks of thousands of patients who have benefited from his ceaseless dedication to their problems.

Rehabilitation incorporates the professional skills of physicians, surgeons, nurses, psy-chiatrists, vocational counsel-ors and a host of other allied Constant Revision

Endlessly, the rehabilitative teams design new and ingen-lous methods that make the

lives of the handicapped hearable and productive. Rehabilitation

staffed by many of Dr. Rusk's students and devoted disciples have added their contributions welfare of the handicapped.

Dr. Arthur Siebens, of the

Rehabilitation Center of the University of Wisconsin, col-laborated with a hydraulic en-gineer, Paul Hohf, and a machinist, William Engel, and designed a device of simple, pot great importance.



William S. Penfield

Trojan Horse

The ancient Greeks used the Trojan Horse to capture the city of Troy.

For ten years the Greeks

had besieged the city without success. Finally, they built a huge wooden horse and hid soldiers inside it. Then they boarded their ships and sailed RWAY The Trojans, thinking that the horse was a peace offering, pulled it inside the city.

out of the horse and opened the city's gates to the Greek army, which had returned un-der the cover of davkness. Because of this incident, any.

That night the soldiers slippe

similarly misleading device for surprise offense is referred to as a "Trojan horse."



Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

Red Cross Retires

The old redhead has retired. No longer can we peer around the corner of the advertising department and peek into the office that once held the lean torso of Lowell Cross,
Hardly a day passed that we

didn't sit down with "Red" and pick up the "private tid-bits" of happenings in the The well-dressed and immaculate Cross always had a choice sidebar of news. Sometimes it was printable but more of ter

ence than public informs-"Red" kept the joint going with his Cornell-bred humon Oftentimes be ad-libbed ad-libber with remarks that brought chuckles not only from the editorial staff but from the rest in listening dis-

There is one thing we'll always remember about the redhead. Never in our more than eight years of association we ever hear him say a bad we ever hear him say a bad word about anyone, Yes, saracustically with a

one-eye shut twinkle, he would

slide a sly remark into a conversation. But everyone knew down deep that Cross only was

Assuredly the impression verberated with "I'd like to meet that guy again." In some ways we envy 43 years of continuous service to the community.

Not many men in this

the newspaper game. One of the compensations is to be able to say to someone. we worked with Lowell (Red) Cross. He is one swell fellow."

vertising manager of The Daily Record, However, he was more than that. He was the pulse of the newspaper and About Town

> after the little ones. Normally, the youngsters appear at breakfast still in their

> pajamas. Father was surprised, therefore, when the four-year-old showed up at the breakfast table fully dressed. "How did you get dressed so soon?" father asked.

Confusing Nothing is so confusing to a man as driving behind a wom-an who knows what she's do-

world can make that boast. There are many rewards in

Gene Brown

Forgotten

In a family with nine chil-dren, it's the job of the older brothers and sisters to look

He always left a lasting im-Replied the youngster, "They never undressed me last night."

It was indeed a sentimental journey. In addition to the sen-timent of attending the wedding of a favorite nicce, there was also the sense of a college re-union an aunts, uncles, cousins by the dozens, all Oberlin alumni, took up a whole wing of the Oberlin Inn.

While all the new college buildings and dormitories gave a sense of double exposure like a picture of the future super-imposed on the past, there were some adolescent incidents that some adolescent incidents that were purely adolescent, even to the giggles: like groping through the shrubbery with the dean of the theological school trying to break into the seminary to rescue the bride's coat and pockethook which had been locked in an when one of been locked in, or when one of the aunts, gracious wife of a college trustee, dropped a whole gob of mashed potatoes down the front of a scopped-neck dress, while a young visit-ing professor looked on in hor-ror,

For a wedding planned across 3,000 miles, however, everything went beautifully with all the bridesmaids' dresses, made everywhere from Belgrade to Berkeley, coming out alike. And Nan Cochran and Penny Pedersen giving their first formal luncheon before the wedding for the attendants and all the vis-iting female relatives.

time to relish it in retrospect. Exhausted from trying to get out of Philadelphia yesterday morning with every feeder road from the Main Line to the Turnpike tied up by minor ac-cidents, I get home to find 8 inches of events listed for one day in the calendar,

to make time stand still until you catch up with it.



Miss Linda Anne Wheeler

ting female relatives.

It was a weekend that will go down in family annals, but you sure didn't give me much time to relich it in retrespect.

Oberlin, Ohio — Miss Linda Anne Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler of Minisink Hills and Belgrade, Yugo-slavia, became the bride of Arthur Lester of Chicago, III. on Saturaday. Feb. S, at 5:30 p.m. in the Fairchild Chapel of Oberlin

violets. The groomsmen included three

Ohio. The bride is the granddaugh-

You all must have been eramming in the vitamins like mad graduated from high school in for the past month. Members of the Woman's Club also needed to be up on their weight-lifting to carry home all the material handed out at their meeting. Everything from Tocks Island to how-to books; how to lose weight or how to take care of furniture.

The how-to book I need right on wasn't there, howeyer. How longer than the word of the wedding. The bride was graduated from Oberlia College this January majoring in psychology.

Mr. Lester was graduated was graduated was graduated by making the ceremony a rescheme of lavendar and white were carried out in flowers and candles. The bride's mother wore lose than of the wedding. The bride was graduated from Oberlia College this January majoring in psychology.

Mr. Lester was graduated forocade with mink cuffs match-

psychology.

Mr. Lester was graduated from Oberlin College and is now a third year medical student in Chicago University School of with a yellow bow in her hair.

They both hed everyease of with

Bride Of Medical Student

Theological Seminary.

Mr. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester of 250 the bride, was junior bridesmalds.

Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland,

All of the attendants were maids.
All of the attendants wore street length gowns of lavendar brocade with matching bows and veils and carried nosegays of

ter of A. M. Price and Dr. Nina Mae Price, East Stroudsburg, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Family Fare

Lord's Prayer

District Forester Speaks At Woman's Club Meeting

Stroudsburg - In before and after slides, Gerald S. Robinson District Forester, gave a dramatic demonstration of what conservation can accomplish at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs yesterday at the Stroud Community House.

The first group slides showed forests left after the lumbering off era in the middle 1800's when

Stroudsurg—John Price and Stanley Rader, Republican members of the country commission cres fires led to the first Forest Protection measures, and the first acquisition of state forests in 1897. Forest fire protection continued to be the primary goal until the 1936's when the first terms were instituted, he said.

The CCC built roads, trails, and fire lanes and planted trails will meet at the lanes and planted trails will meet at the said.

Stroudsurg—John Price and that the baby wasn't going to stanley Rader, Republican members of the country commission cres and Harold Kresge, country Republican chairman, are expected to attend the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican women on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Penn.

Excited and feeling pretty indicates the said.

The CCC built roads, trails, and fire lanes and planted trails will meet at the said.

and fire lanes and planted trees with results that are still evident

Preceding the meeting, tea and cherry tarts were served from a table decorated with a red table-cloth, red and white carnations and red candles.

Gideons Tonight

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East Stroudsburg — The Gideons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Wiley. \$4 Brown St.,
East Stroudsburg.

Shawnee Fire Aux.
Shawnee — The Ladies Aux.
of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet at the home of Peg Clapper on Wednesday night at 8.

Monroe Garden Club Plans

Year's Programs, Projects

rick arrived, however, he found everything in order. The moth-er was holding their new daugh-ter, 6 pounds 12 ounces, whom

prontable as the present cutting of lumber trees.

Scientific forest management began in 1950, he said, pointing out the multiple-use of state to forests in providing continuous supply of lumber and referrestation, combined with recreational uses, watershed protection, and game preserves. The whole program will be reviewed in 1970.

Fire protection is still a major, grant will be reviewed in 1970.

Fire protection is still a major of the department, he interest easest e it natural beauty.

Many questions followed his talk.

Many questi

Analomink — Celebrating her fifth birthday on Feb. 5, Rosemary Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schimmel, of Analomink, entertained Cherry Valley — The Cherry Valley Grange will meet tonight a group of friends: Tammy Smith, Susan Halterman, Venat 8 at the Grauge Hall in Stormsville with a covered dish supper following the meeting issa Besecker, Roxann Anthony, Lorie Whitmore, Vickie Sibum and Laura Paffenroth.

A doll birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Lorraine Oney, was served with other refreshments by Rosemary's mother.

Churchwomen Send Delegates

Bishop Vernon Middleton of the Methodist Church of Pitts-burgh was installed as the new

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Never Lost A Father? This One Wondered

Council Of

ed Mrs. Neal D. Coberly, president; Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. Edith Courtright, and Mrs. Arthur Ifft.

The assembly was held Feb. 3

through 6 at the Americus Hotel in Allentown with Tuesday and Thursday being special Wom-en's Days, Mrs. James D. Wycker, special representative of the National Council of Churches, was the main speak-

president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

pectant fathers have to endure many jibes, including the well-worn one from doctors about "I've never lost a father yet" but Joseph Freach didn't think it was funny — or even neces-sarily true — last Friday after-nece

Fashions Not Politics Strondsburg — Members of the Young Women's Republican Council have unanimously de-

cided that instead of the meet-ing planned for tonight they will all attend the Stroud Com-Attentown — Delegates from the Monroe County Council of United Church Women who attended the General Assembly of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches in Allentown included.

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alendar

Tuesday, February 11
Monroe County General Hospital Aux, at First Presbyterian
Church, Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.,
Water Gap Methodist WSCS
at home of Mrs. Elmo Runyon,
8 p.m. S p.m.

Fashion Show sponsored by Stroud Community Woman's Club at Camelback Ski Lodge,

Club at Camelback Ski Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Elementary PTA executive board at J. M. Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Young Women's Republican Council at home of Mrs. Anne Grant, Stroudsburg RD 3, 8 p.m.

Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux. at firehall, 8 p.m.

Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 84, Brown St., Stroudsburg.

St., Strondsburg.

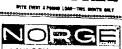
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Council meets at Stroud Club
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Newman Smith American Le gion Aux. at home of Mrs. Edith Brauer. Bushkill, S. p.m. Music Study Club, at home of Mrs. Arthur Low, 146 Lee Ave., and Collins St. Stroudsburg, choral practice, 7, meeting at S.

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haven't been out of our Keystone Room except for a few minutes while I had lunch in our Tea Room. Within the warm gray walls of that pleasant room, I first enjoyed a colored film, arranged by our Travel Bureau, which took me to Britain. "Britain is a garden," the picture's title told me. Indeed it is ... a garden which also has the world's most feature. also has the world's most fabulous flower show. Everywhere one saw flowers and magnificent lawns . . . everywhere there were rhododendron blooms as large as a small chapeau . . . and roses as large as a small chapeau . . . and roses as large as those of silk that Gwenn Penington places so lavishly, so dramatically on the crowns and brims of her breathtaking Spring millinery.

spang in front. I lingered on to take Air France's tour of "The Land of the Bible." I had procured this film also through our Travel Bureau, and been given the permission of our president, Holt Wyckoff, to show it in nour Keystone Room this week in commemoration of Lent. I think you will enjoy it. It runs about twenty minutes, and should be of great interest to all Christians who have tried to picture the land in which Jesus conducted His ministry and offered up His life on the Cross.

The winding streets are, I imagine, much the same as they were those two thousand years ago. The wilderness in which He spent forty days is depressingly desolate, as it surely must have been in His day. One sees

Because many persons long to see the land of Christ, but can never hope to do so. I am sure this film will be most statisfying to many of our customers. We invite all interested persons to come to our keystone Room tomorrow (Ash Wednesday), also Thursday and Friday at 3 o'clock, and again Friday evening at 7:30 to view the film. This is, of course, absolutely free for your pleasure, with the hope that it will add depth and beauty to your observance of Lent.

Robert Frailey In Phila. Hospital Bartonsville — Robert C. Frailey is a surgical patient at Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, Room 603. Last year he was a patient there when he had a cup put in there when he had a cup put in his hip. During his stay he was cheered by more than 400 cards from his friends. This year is a continuation of the treatment and he will be a bed patient for six weeks. They both had corsages of white orchids. For traveling, the bride wore a wool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter awool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter awool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter awool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter awool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter of small white orchids. They both had corsages of white orchids. For traveling, the bride wore a wool check suit of camel, red and grey with a three-quarter of small white orchids. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — The first of the Monroe County Garden Club's will be on birds at the February meeting. They both had corsages of white orchids. Stroudsburg — Th Draw Baby 5 | Donald His sister, Cyuthia Ann. Amy Lynn Harlacher Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Harlacher of 324 South 42nd St. Philadelphia, an nounce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 31 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Amy Lynn, She has an older sister who will be two years old in May. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walters Dr. and Mrs. Road. Stroudsburg. Seek Licenses Seek Licenses Seek Licenses To Marry Stroudsburg. Seek Licenses To Marry Stroudsburg and Anthony C. Miss Robin Wheeler, sister of the Club will also take part has nathor Day planting of a tree the club will also take part has nathor Day planting of a tree the club will also take part has nathor Day planting of a tree that the parent and more than a representation of a tree that the office of Frank Smith, protecting will be held a pickle from the Frank Raish sum mer home with Mrs. Mott as speaker. South Seventh St., Strouds Mrs. Cooke is the former Patricia A. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish, and Mrs. John S. Fooke of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Handlards and John Mrs. John S. Cooke of the Individual to Mrs. John S. Cooke of the Individual to Mrs. John S. Cooke of the Individual to Mrs. John S. Gooke of the Individual to Mrs. John S. Gooke of the Individual to Mrs. John S. Cooke of the Individual to Mrs. May Mrs. Fish and John Mrs. John S. Cooke of Dr. and Mrs. Athony J. Handlards and Mrs. William S. Diona S. John Marren Irish, 26, Mount plants while in October, the club will be the guests of Skytop Gardens. Toliv John Marren Irish, 26, Cresco RD John Marren I

Tolly John Ziegenfus

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ziegenfus of Saylorsburg, RD 1 Gn Feb. 2 at the Gnaden Heutten Hospital, Lehighton. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and her bear named Susan Ruth.

Her brothers are Michael Zie, Mrs. Metzger is the formten Hospital, Lehighton. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and her bear named Teby John has been named Tohy John.

19 months old.

Mrs. Ziegenfus is the former
Judy Kocher, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Kocher of Palmerton RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John
Ziegenfus of Saylorsburg RD 1.

Thomas Metzgar of Tannersville
and paternal grandfather
is Wilmer Mote of Reeders.

Adriane Joyce Tewksbury
A daughter was born to Mrs.
Dolores Mandel Tewksburg and
the late Adrian Towksburg on

Jeffrey Donald Cooke

Lynn Ellen Blair A daughter was born to Mr.

A daughter was born to Mr.

And Mrs. John D. Blair of 4
Saturn Boulevard, Haupauge.
Long Island, N.Y., on Jan. 31.
She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces
and has been named Lynn Ellen.
She has two brothers, John
Insley, 8 and Keith Edward, 6.
Mrs. Blair is the former Carole
Lewis of New York, Mr. Blair regarding route.

Heb. 6 at the Windber Hospital, Windber, Pat A weighed 61;
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pounds and has been named Adriane Joyce, Her father was killed in an airplane crash in She has a brother, Michael Allen, 22 months old.

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Lewis of New York. Mr. Blair
formerly lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Blair,
205 North Sixth St., Strouds-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewkshury of East Stroudsburg. Adrian H. Spoor of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Anna Kashute of Windber are great grandparents.

as been named Toby John.
His sister, Tammy Lynn, is tern, al grandmother is Mrs.
Thomas Metzgar of Tannersville

Jeffrey Donald Cooke
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.
Cooke of Blairstown, N.J., announce the birth of a son on
Jan. 10 at the Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton, N.J. He
weighed 9 pounds 10½ ounces
and has been named Jeffrey

grandparents.

Robin C. Tomko
John T. and Lorraine Tompko
of Canadensis announce the
birth of a daughter, Robin C.,
on Jan. 27 at the General Hospital, She weighed 6 pounds.

older sister who will be two
years old in May.

Paternal grandparents are
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher of Glen Brook Road,
Stroudsburg.

Toby John Ziegenfus
Their first child, a son, was
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Spounds 13 ounces and has
been named Susan Ruth Metzgar
A daughter was born on Feb.
6 at the Lancaster General RosMetzger of 1046 Hunsecker
Road, Lancaster, She weighed
8 pounds 13 ounces and has
been named Susan Ruth.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Dolores Mandel Tewksburg and the late Adrian Tewksburg on Feb. 6 at the Windber Hospital,

meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Richard MacDonough, Marshall's Creek, All mothers

Lyle Linaherry Jr., 18, Eng-shtown, N.J.: Valona Kay De-laven, 16, 410 King St., East Haven, 16, 410 King St., East Stroudsburg.
William L. Schoch, 21, 150
Day St., East Stroudsburg;
Elaine F. Erickson, 18, Pocono, RD 3.

Larry A. Wescott, 21, Stroudsburg RD 2 and Arlene Emma Gould, 21, Effort. Football Mothers 'Plan Movies Of Borough Game

East Stroudsburg - Mrs. Raynond Uhl presided at the meet ing of the East Stroudsburg Football Mothers held this week at the high school. It was announced that colored films of the Thanksgiving Day Game between the beroughs would be shown at the next

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East Stroudsburg — At the meeting of the Woman's Int. Aux. to the Int. Typographical Union on Wednesday night at 8 at the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, hostesses will be Swink, Martin, Pabst and M. Werkheiser.

Hat Show Tonight Mount Pocono — A Spring hat show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be presented by the Merrit Lynn Shop, Members may be used to the firehouse and the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight Mount Pocono — A Spring hat show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show will be preceded the meeting of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. tonight at 8 at the firehouse. The show the Mount Pocono Firehouse at the firehouse at t

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the carpenter at work today, much as Joseph must have worked... a grotto in which the Nativity took place... the ruins of the temple from which the money changers were driven... the shepherds and other animals grazing upon the hills. Seeing the film made the story of Jesus and His time become even more real. Because many persons long to see the land of Christ,

Swiftwater Inn Sold For \$130,000

SWIFTWATER — The historic Swiftwater Inn has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ayres Ricker of Glastonbury, Conn., for \$130,000.

The structure was sold by the Roberts Motel Agency for its owner, Richard H. D. Bullock. The Rickers will take possession Fed. 28.

The new innkeepers have plans to enlarge the facilities for year-round operation, while retaining the colonial aspect

The 50-room building erected in 1778 along Swiftwater Creek, and has survived fire

Bullock reconstructed a covered bridge outside the building which was washed away by the 1955 flood. Recently an outbuilding was destroyed by the thought of the thought of the thought of the property of the thought of the theory of the thought of the thought of the theory of the building was destroyed by fire

The Inn's main construction is plank with wide double porch-

Notaries Public Approved

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Commissions as Notaries Public have parts and will maintain a tem perature of 35 to 45 degrees for refrigeration or 130 to 160 de-grees to keep food serving hot. Heart of the new Sears "Coldbeen approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth for five county residents.

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Also Mrs. B. Lorraine Heckman, J. Joseph McCluskey, Esq., 7th and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Iola B. Strunk, Stroud Union School District, Business Office, 1100 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

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Slate Belt **Cancer Drive** Aides Named

PEN ARGYL -- Chairmen for the American Cancer Society's 1964 crusade in the Bangor-Pen Argyl area have been named by Amelio Scott of Pen Argyl, leader of Districts Seven and

The chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everett of Plain-field Twp.; Luther Rabenold of Wind Gap: Mrs. Amelio Scott of Pen Argyl; John Martocci and Daniel Crafa of Roseto; Mrs. Frank Bozzelli of Upper

Washington Twp. And Mrs. William Scott of And Mrs. William Scott of Bangor; Mrs. Michael Trigiani of Lower Washington Twp.; Mrs. LeRoy Tucker of East Bangor; Mrs. Gordon Morris of Three Church Hill; Mrs. Harris Pysher of Upper Mount Bethel, and Mrs. Joseph Pulcini and Gilda DeAnnunito of Lower Mount Bethel.

Police Probe 2-Car Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg police investigated a two-car accident at the intersection of Analomink and Crystal Streets yesterday at 10:10 a.m. No injuries were re-

Police said George F. Weiss, 53, of 115 First St., Stroudsburg, was traveling west on Crystal St., and had stopped for the red flashing light. He started to enter the intersection and rar into the car driven by Verona Counterman, 34, of 64 Yetter St., Stroudsburg.

Damage to the Welss car was estimated at \$50 and to the Counterman vehicle at \$75.

Foundry Fire Extinguished

STROUDSBURG — A fire was extinguished yesterday at the Lohman Aluminum Foundry, 85 Front St., Stroudsburg at 6:15 p.m.

According to the Stroudsburg Fire Department the fire started in the roof of the building Minor damages were reported Firemen had lines on the fire

ed an hour on the scene.

Meet Tonight On New Team

STROUDSBURG - Office: will be elected at an organization meeting for the new Stroudsburg team of the Pocono

Mountain Baseball League in the YMCA tonight at 7:30. Insurance and a nickname for the team also will be discussed. Persons wishing to join the team or seeking a position as an officer are urged to attend.

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"Other rooms in most homes"

Henry O. Radloff, a kitchen planning coordinator from Chicago, Ill.

"Size may impose some limitation, but most homemakers" thousands of families move into suit the size and architectural planning coordinator from Chiautomatically find themselves in the market for new home furnishings of one sort or another. What comes first?

If you've moved recently, you may have guessed that it's usings you put in them," says

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er story. Here the floorplan i unflexible, and the decorative scheme may be pre-determined by the builder's choice of cabinets, countertops, and floor

overings.

If a homemaker moves into new dream kitchen with colonial maple cabinets, for example, her old chrome dinette set that freezes ice cubes in the operation. Reversing the unit morning and keeps the tea warm in the afternoon sounds requires nothing more than the like something that Alice might push of a button.

The cabinet of the unit measurement of the unit measurement of the unit measurement. suddenly becomes an eyesord It may be good enough to us in her new laundry - utility room, but she wants somethin have found in the Mad Hatter's house. But the item is not a fable from Wonderland, it's on the market today. more appropriate for that elegant new kitchen.

Husbands may find it easier to appreciate size as a reason for buying new dining furniture.

for buying new dining furniture, Radloff suggests.
"Though the kitchen eating storage and conditioning unit Spacemaster shelves, two ice that will either heat or cool has been incorporated in a modern num ice bucket. that will either neat or continuabeen incorporated in a modern
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standard feature of new homes
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amount of space allowed.

It large casters and are constructed of attractive gun stock oil finished walnut. Extension panels are located on the code is

finished walnut. Extension pan—or both."

There's also the size of the family to consider. If the reason for accessories and other sup-

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Painting a room? Be sure you do the ceiling first. Doing the walls first leaves open the possibility that they may get

ting, proper preparation of the surface is essential to good re-sults. In most cases, this consists only of washing the ceilsists only of washing the cell-ing with a detergent solution. But if there are cracks or other break, they must be re-paired with patching plaster. When the patches are thorough-ly set, spot prime them with the same paint being used for the entire celling. Those spots the entire ceiling. Those spots must be completely dry before you begin the job.

You can use either a brush or roller for painting the ceil-ng, but these days most home landymen find that they can do

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of paint, always blend the paint from a dry section into the wet edges of the previous section. Start in a corner and roll out the paint with back and forth strokes, covering an area about two feet long and four feet wide. Next, use cross strokes in the same area and, finally, use long, even strokes in the direction of the wall where you started.

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you have what is called an edg- painting the walls. Use a piece brush paint a narrow strip next to the walls and then roller paint across the width of the ceiling. You brush paint this strip as you go along, although board, you should have enough on hand so that saturated pieces can be discarded.

Where it is possible to lower the base of a ceiling fixture, do so before painting. It is much easier to do this than to paint around the fixture. You can stand on a stepladder, place a strong plank across the legs of sirong plank across the legs of two stepladders or stand on a sturdy piece of furniture, such as a bureau. Remove the drawers from the bureau so that it can be moved around the room easier. And be sure to protect it, and the floor and other furniture, with dropeloths or newspapers. You can buy an extension handle that attaches to a roller and permits painting a ceiling while standing on the floor. But you'll still have no stand on a ladder to paint no stand on a ladder to paint around the perimeter of the

Remember that a dark color tends to make a high ceiling seem lower; a light color tends to make a low ceiling seem

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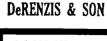
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Commercial *B" League Jim Harmon Jr. bit for 280. 202 and 202 and 684 for three to lead Eagles "B" to a 3-1 win from Swisher Rheingold, Henry Michael had 229 and 600 for Swisher's. Frank's Barber Shop maintained their 1 point lead over L. and B. Appliances as they decisioned Schaefer Beer 3-1. Pete Budicker, for the Shop, pushed his average over 200 with 227 and 622 and best for Schaefer's was Raiph Van Why with 212 and 591. L. and B. Appliances took the measure of Babe's Service Station 3-1. Lou Lee had 201 and 538 for L. and B. and Angelo P. De Santo 218 and 580 for Babe's.

Monroe Classic League

Frank's Barber Shop had Hank Baustlen with 213 and 622 and Wally Straub 214 and 600 as they toppled Schaefer Beer 4-0. Both Ernie Mariz and Cal Counterman hit 607 for Schae-Counterman hit 607 for Schaefer's. Ernie's high single was 224 and Cal's was 245. Steve Balcik had games of 214, 227 and 224 and a series of 665 to lead Square to a 4-0 win from Riday's Atlantic Service. Pete Casella led Riday's with 234 and 633. Bill Alliers came up with a big second game, took the third game by 14 pins and with total wood won 3-1 from Ballantine. In this second game Jim Harmon hit 213, Lou Lee 237, Angelo P. De Santo 228, Dick Andress 223 and Tom Som-Dick Andress 223 and Tom Som-mers 214 and a total of 1115, league high single. Dick An-dress finished with 632 and Jim Harmon had 603. High man for Ballantine was O. K. Stuckey with 224 and 602.

Monroe County League

Harold Freeman had 256 and 675 (League high triple) to lead Half Moon Tavern to a 3-1 win over Recker's Tanglewood. For Recker's, Bill Fry hit 218, 236 and 202 and 656 for three. Chestraut Hill Inn decomed the first nut Hill Inn dropped the first game to Schimmel's Store but took the next two and total wood for a 3-1 win. Forrest Marsh was the key man for the Inn with 220 and 572 and best for the Store was Sam Strunk with 238 and 560. C.L.U. Club stopped Gem Lunch 3-1 moyed tem Lunch 3-1 and moved into a first place the with them. Their key man was Pete Casella with 258 and 601, and best for Gem was Harold Strunk with 205 and 577.

Pocono Major

Beaver House on the strength of a 234-602 by Clarence Treible downed Happy Hour Tavern 3 to 1. Randy Morris tabbed a 267-651 to lead the Tavern scoring Stroudsburg Furnace and Star Furniture split their contest 2 and 2. Dick Kymer with a 581 and Bill Laise with a 559 were

and Bill Laise with a 559 were the top scores.

Fabel's Gulf downed Pocono Pump Co. by a 3 to 1 count. Bill Rusk was the top scorer in this contest with his 552 trio. Deke Bush had a 206-539 for the Pump Co. team.

Lawson's Automotive Co. The consistent their first place pure.

maintained their first place mar-gin as they downed Fabel's Dairy 3 to 1. Dick Fabel posted a 560 for the Dairy and Bud Williams a 561 to pace the scoring.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

E. D. Huffmans and Bailey's E. D. Huffmans and Balley's Mobil squared off in a make-up match and came up with some of the highest scoring of the season. In the first game Ken Bailey rolled a 256, Corky Keiper a 266, and Harold Storm a 267, For the match Keiper labbed a 676, Storm a 626 and Bailey a 622 as Huffmans won 3 to 1.

Bailey a 622 as Huilmans won 3 to 1.

In the regular Monday nite meeting Harold Storm pounded the pins for a 244-667 as Huff-mans downed Wise Contractors mans downed Wise Contractors
3 to 1. Ott Peechatka was high
for the losers with his 220-554.
Gray Chevrolet picked up a
215 to 115 victory over General
Flooring as Jake Nittel paced
the way with his 607 trio. Chet
Hauser scored a 227-624 and
Doug Townsend a 223-614 match
Orchard Trailer Parks and

Orchard Trailer Park and Monroe Music split their match 2 and 2. Gene Weidman was the top scorer in this contest with

his 256-652. Al Besecker's Diner rolled two matches and swept all 8 points. Max Beaver took scoring honors

in both matches rolling a 560 and a 234-616.

Bob Wierich and Ollie Weber both posted a 573 match as Sinclair Oil blanked East Strouds-

burg Hardware 4 to 0. Marshalls Creek Kennels shut-out Evans Electric 4 to 0 as Lester March posted the best

Colonial Lanes also swept all 4 points from Balley's Mobil. Bob Fellencers' 562 was the top score.

Area Bowling Scores

Dairy League High single, Jack Either, 214. High triple, Richard Smoke, 604. Team high match, Roger's A-Treat Texts high single, Shaw Insulator, 983.

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Skittlers' League

High single, Jane Delld, 204. High triple, Cora Martin, 550. Tourn high m atch, Delhl's Tire Store, 2027. Team high single, Deihl's Tire Store, 788.

Pocono Ladies Classic Szickles _____569 608 581—175 pace Queens ___580 586 670—183 Moon Mice _____594 615 583-1762 Beaver House ___461 461 438-1363 Sputniks _____586 601 529-1786 Leggierl's ___412 441 425-1311 Jupiters 634 545 645~1824 Purple People 599 617 697-1820 High single, A. Cohen, 168, High triple, A. Meiick, 489, Team high match, Spee Queen, 1830, Team high single, Space Queens, 670. Train high match, Cinder Inn. 1402. Tem high stugte, Twin City TV. 518.

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Team high single, First Presbyterian, 009.

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High single, Rodger Keiper, 216, High triple, B. Singer, D. Lee. 510. Team high match, Tucker's Chev., 2011. Team high single, Half Moon, 928.

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Devlin Returns

Devlin didn't get his best view of the city. About all he picked up was a quick glimpse of the railroad yards, considering that he was coming in at 19,000 fect and he was in no frame of mind to

Innshruck is the gateway to the Brenner Pass, through which the Germans were moving troops and equipment. From the B-24 be was flying, a dandy little package was dropped causing more than slight disruption in local train schedules.

That was in the summer of 1944. Now, some 20 years later Devlin was back, this time as a television commentator for ABC on a sport called ski jumping, which isn't recommended for ex pectant mothers.

A three-time member of the United States Winter Olympics team, Devlin has joined the multitudes wondering what has happened to the Americans during the current exercises in Austria.

Actually, his attitude isn't one of puzzlement since he pro-fesses to know what is wrong with the Americans.

In Devlin's estimation, this watery showing may be ascribed

to several factors which have led to the general decay of our

"To start with," he says, "our training program is pitifully inadequate. Other countries, Russia in particular, are sending athletes to the Winter Games far better prepared than ours.

"Secondly, our Olympic leaders have tired blood and they prevent younger people with vitality from moving in and pepping Thirdly, there is no doubt but what the young Ameri-

can male has lost Olympic incentive. If he is able to sign for a \$100,000 bonus to play baseball, or if he can get fat on pro football or basketball, he will give with his best. But why should be knock himself out to make the Olympic team when he can make the trip to Europe on a charter ski flight for \$350, which his old man will pay for?"

It is the unclouded view of Devlin that those athletes still enraptured by the glamour of the Olympic Games are interested primarily in making the team but not in paying the price required to win the international championships.

"I don't know whether it's softness or lack of interest," says Art, "but we just don't have the driving force of the Russians and Germans and eventually we will get hurt in our Summer Olym-pics program, too."

Unmistakably, the climate has been cool in the American sector of Olympic Village as reports of failures at the front come in Blessedly, a barber from Bay City, Mich., Terry McDermott, crashed through with the first American victory in the 500-meter u.S.A. embarrassment entirely.

To discredit Devlin's charges of American softness,

your correspondent drove over to Berg Isel Stadium and counted the steps to the top of the hill from where the boys will soon be taking off in what is generally considered the main event of the Winter Games, the ski jump. Mind you. I didn't climb the steps because there were almost

thousand of them and Olympic incentive left me years ago. But it is a grim fact that every jumper whom you saw on television over the weekend will have ascended those steps, which is the way

people in this event condition their legs.

In previous Olympics, competitors in the big jump have been graded on a basis of two runs down the course, but the rules have been changed this time. The boys got three runs of which their worst will be tossed out.

worst will be tossed out.

There are two ways to examine this. The jumpers are elated, pointing out that they train four years aiming at perfection and two of three will reduce the luck element.

The second way to look at this is that the third jump increases the possibility of their busting their skulls on the tey hill from which the skilled ones will be soring more than 300 feet.

It isn't until you look at Berg Isel that you come to understand Americans thinking ou the Winter Olympics. There is, in-

deed, nothing that takes the place of a leisurely trip to Europe at the expense of the old man.

Henry Armstrong: Clay Has Chance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - When young - he's a young strong Cassius Clay steps into the ring boy and he's unusually fast for to face Sonny Liston in Miami a big man." Beach, Feb. 25, he will have at least one believer besides him-

Former boxing champion when Clay was an amateur Henry Armstrong declined to and, even then, he was imprespredict a Clay victory Monday but said, "If Cassius doesn't Armstrong said "Clay Is 10"

an awaii through sport in B'rith Thursday. Clay Is Fast a good an award for brotherhood sport from the B'nai

Armstrong said he had seen

Clay box Ingermar Johanssen

Armstrong said "Clay is 10 years younger than Liston, he's freeze, if he keeps his egotistical freeze, if he keeps his egotistical intentions in the ring, he might win the title."

Armstrong said "Clay is 10 proaching his peak, Challenger Clay did not worked intentions in the ring, he just about as big, he's faster and can box. He can hit so his harmstrong, an ordained Bape is not a hopetess situation if he title basketball with the Creighter in the control of the c

Lacks Stamina Thinking ahead to the fight, Armstrong said, "Liston's going Clay Is Fast to try to finish this guy in a "Liston is a good puncher," hurry but he doesn't have stam-Armstrong said, "but Clay is ina."

Eastburg Mermen Dunked

Whitehall.

o Spencer.

200 freestyle — Poechmant W), Mutchler (E), Farber (W)

50 freestyle — Chuck Spencer (E), Sefcik (W), Chamberlain (W), Time: :25.3.

200 individual medley -

breaststroke -- Bausch

Liston Slams Sparmate In Workout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)— Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston caused a sparmate to ask for quarter Monday during three rounds of boxing at the Surfside Auditorium.

In the second round, a left hook to the body jack-knifed light-heavyweight Leotis Martin of Philadelphia and, as he clasped his stomach, he gasped:

clasped his stomach, he gasped: "That's enough for me!"
But after a two-minute rest, Martin consented to go another round because big Sonny said he needed the speedwork with fleet - footed Martin in preparation for Sonny's title defense against sprinter Cassius Clay at the Might Bageb, Convention he Miami Beach Convention

the Miaml Beach Convention Hall, Feb. 25.

"Better Shape"
After the workout, Liston announced confidently: "I'm in better shape now than for either of the two fights with Floyd Patterson. I'll knock out Clay inside of five rounds."

He said he had sparred a lotal of 73 rounds and is approaching his peak.
Challenger Clay did not work-

were playing the University of Miami Monday night.

Sports Columnist Durslag

New Daily Record Feature

STROUDSBURG — Melvin Durslag, sports columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and hailed as the West Coast's leading sports writer, has joined the staff of The Daily Record.

To even the most casual sports fan, the name Melvin Durslag is a familiar one. In the often times almost anony the same way they had to the immortals like the late Grant-land Rice.

Precodous Seribe
Not surprisingly, national magazine editors began to take notice of the precodous West Coast scribe. In 1952, he did his first piece for Collier's. By the folded in 1956, almost every West Coast sports with helping him get up to 7-leat-2% last October in a pre-Olympic ways of the same way they had to the immortals like the late Grant-land Rice.

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Sneazwell said that, on the started copying Brumel's speed approach and jacknife movement which he credited with helping him get up to 7-feet-2% last October in a pre-Olympic ways of the part of the bar. almost every West Coast sports story carried his byline.

In 1954, he sold his first piece to the Saturday Evening Post. His byline also began to appear in Look and Sports Il-

The demand for his distinc tive articles increased and Melwas more than equal to the task. For the past several years, he has contributed more to the Post, for instance, than any other sports writer in the

country,

Branches Out The work load he takes on contributes rather than detracts from he feels, the quali-ty of his column, so quite naturally he began contributing practically all of the sports fea-tures and a few non-sports ones too, to TV Guide, the infant colossus of the magazine busi-

ness.
Inevitably, Mel's column was picked up and distributed nationally by Hearst Headline Service and then King Features. His peculiar ability to make the column national in interest rather than local almost magnatures in a significant column. guaranteed success in any city or hamlet in the country.



U. S. OLYMPIANS IN COURT-Three members of the U. S. winter Olympic squad are shown with policemen in Innsbruck, Austria, court where they were formally charged with resisting arrest and unauthorized use of an automobile. From left are tobagganist George Farmer, Seattle; Bill Marolt, Aspen, Colo.; and Milt Hessel, Eugene, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto)

Six-Game Card On Tap For Scholastic Cagers sition tonight in another L-N Don Trull, Baylor's fine quarterback who has been labeled a sure fire pro, signed with the last of Coach Bill Pensyl Slaters of Coach Bill Pensyl who have won 10 of 15 contests his lead.

200 individual medicy — Merkel (W), Dick Alleger (E), W.
Merkel (W), Time: 2:43.6,
Diving — Wechsler (W), Uhl
(E), Decker (E), Pts. — 108.7,
100 butterfly — Fries (W),
ketball schedule in the Pocono-

soph sensation Skippy Kintz — since 1938, invade the East entertain Palmerton in the LVL Stroudsburg arena, winners of Uff. Winners of six of 14 games only two games in 11 league overall, the Maroon and White outings. The Cavaliers, 5-12 of Coach Wilmont Smith sport a 1-1 record in the second-half Staters of Bangor among their connection in the league competition in the league. Kintz, who was reportedly in- Hellertown is Bangor's oppo-

Lenigh - Northampton League quit the team before any distance. The Panthers, in Games, one Lehigh Valley ciplinary action was taken, action match and a Wayne cording to school officials.

Wilson At E-burg Slaters
In the Lehigh - Northampton
League, Wilson Borough's Waroverall. 100 butterfly — Fries (W), Retolail scredule in the Poconol-League, Wilson Borough's War-Rennig (W), Batchler (E). Slate Bell area tonight.

The Mountaineers of Strond Bangor which won its first to the restyle — Spencer (E), Mutchler (E), Chamberlain (W). Time: 1:00.5 — contentain Palmerton in the LVL Stroudsburg arena, winners of 100 backstroke — Merkel (W), Alleger (E), Bunn (E). Time: overall, the Maroon and White outings. The Cavaliers, 5-12 of Ceeph Wilson and White outings. The Cavaliers, 5-12 of Ceeph Wilson and White outings. victims

YMCA Gym Mark Broken By Fager

STROUDSBURG — Met Fager chipped in with 34 points while broke the YMCA gym record last night by blasting the nets for 56 points to pace Twin City to a 149-59 rout over J. A. Reinhardt in a "Y" Industrial Baskethardt in a " ball League game.

laurels for the losers with 15. In addition to Fager's record

Top Jumper Eyes Leap Of 7 1/2 Feet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Australia's high jumping star, Tony Sneazwell, said Monday that it would take a leap of 7-feet-6 to win that event in the Tokyo Olympics and the Melbourne dental student said he hoped to

be the man to do it. Sneazwell made his statement before the Southern California Track and Field Writers Association after receiving the Helms World Trophy as Australia's top athlete of 1963.

The slim Australian was criti-cal of the techniques employed by U.S. high jumpers and said that if John Thomas of Boston used the style both he and Russia's Valery Brumel employed the American could possibly jump eight feet.

"Lazy Run"
"The trouble with umpers is that they make a

movement which he credited with helping him get up to 7-feet-2% last October in a pre-Olympic meet at Tokyo.

Sneazwell was defeated on the boards last Salurday night the Los Angeles indoor games but said he did not care too much for the indoor jumping.

Chiefs Sign Two Players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) =-The Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League have Xavier Ohio University and linebacker Ken Johns of West Chester Pa. College, General Manager Jack Steadman an-nounced Monday. Rehreman, who stands 6-foot-

tagged by the team's scouts as a top prospect for defensive ond. Steadman said, Johns was

Pavilla Decisions

PARIS (AP)-Francois Pavilla of Martinique punched out a bloody 10-round decision over Gaspar Ortega of Mexico at the Sports Palace Monday night.

Dupas SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Emile Griffith of New Yerk, the floored Ralph Dupas of New Or-leans. former junior middle-weight titteholder, three times in the second round Monday aight and then knocked him out

The end came after two min-utes of the third round when Dupas was almost helpless be-

fore Griffith's furious attack, and Shippensburg, coupled with The crowd was shouting for the referee to stop the one-sided burg.
bout when Griffith crashed over Bloomsburg now holds down

a right to the jaw and ended it.

Griffith's title was not at section with a 7-3 record while Griffith's title was not at stake in the scheduled 12-round bout. Giffith weighed 149½, Du-

Knights Vs. Nazareth

The Green Knights of Pen Argyl, upset last Friday by

Fountain Hitt, hope to regain their winning ways in another L-N battle at Nazareth, still un-

tion in the Wayne County Con-ference with a road engage-ment at Lake Ariel.

tonight. They are Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Catholic Missions.

world welterweight champion,

Griffith

Kayos

defeated after 10 league con-

Wallenbaupack resumes

of Pius X.

Dupas lost the junior middle-weight title to Sandro Maz-zinghi of Italy last September when he was knocked out in the ninth round at Milan, Italy. He recently was stopped by Maz-

zinghi here. Floored Three Times Dupas was downed twice for mandalory eight counts in the second round then was floored a third time seven seconds before the bell. He tried feebly to hold off Griffith in the third, but the Virgin Islands native crowded E. Stroudsburg (1-12) 1 9 75 Olympic competition. him into a corner and pounded

and apply ice packs to the back of his neck. It was five minutes before he was able to make his

ny Paret in 1962, showed obvi-ous concern as he stood beside

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Hellertown at Bangor, 8 p.m.
Pen Argyl at Nazareth, 8 p.m.
Dupas until he recovered.

Undefeated UCLA Survives Shakeup

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The UCLA ruins survived a shake-up in The Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday when losses last replacing Loyola of Chicago.

Davidson, Duke and Vanderbilt poll Monay when losses last replacing Loyola of Chicago, week by Wichita, Villanova and Davidson, Duke and Vanderbilt also gained ground.

In the balloting by a panel of 35 writers and broadcasters, UCLA collected 33 first place

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The
American Football League has
grabbed off several prizes from
the crop of college football playFootba

ers who were drafted as red-shirts in 1962 and had a full year to make a decision.

The AFL reports the signing

of 19 redshirts, players who were drafted in advance in 1962 because they still had a year's

eligibility remaining after their

Same Rule

der a rule that prohibits signing of players until the year their original class graduates from

Four AFL teams, Houston,

Kansas City, Buffalo and New York signed their top future choice. The total of 19 is more

"This increasing preference for the American League by outstanding players who had considerable time to weigh the

merits of various offers is an-other indication of our growing strength and stability," ob-

Indiana Still

Undefeated

JOHNSTOWN — By virtue of another two-point squeaker —this time over Clarion—In-diana remained undefeated in

Millersville is the only con-ference teams the Warriors

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college.

In an exhibition game, Blairs-town, N.J., travels to Roseto for a meeting with the Royals than double the number signed

Three area teams are idle AFL.

'Redshirts' Head

For AFL Teams

Trull had been drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National

Michigan remained in second place with 298 points, including one first place vote, despite an 86-85 setback by Ohio State last Monday night. The Wolverines Monday night. The Wolverines recovered to beat Illinois 93-82 for a 16-2 record.

Davidson moved up one place to fourth after beating William and Mary and Georgia Southern. Duke advanced two notches to fifth. The Blue Devils, who gar-nered the only other first place vote, beat North Carolina State and Maryland for a 15-3 slate.

Trull had been drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League as No. 9. Preacher Pilot, New Mexico State's halfback, who signed with Kansas City, was San Francisco's No. 5 pick a year ago.

Wienta, which lost to Bradley 76-74, fell two places to sixth while Villanova, upset by La Salle, also dropped two rungs to cighth. Vanderbilt moved up one place to seventh following victories over Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State.

Buffalo came up with J. B. Simmons, Tulsa's fine passcatching end, who had been State is 20-3 after back-to-back Green Bay's No. 4 choice a year ago. The New York Jets signed Portland. Pete Liske, the Penn State quarterback who had been drafted No. 10 by the Philadelphia

Eagles. Another Penn State star, tackle Harrison Rosdahl, ac-cepted terms with the Buffalo Both pro leagues operate un- Bills.

Flock Of Furniture

Kansas City signed a flock of utures. In addition to Pilot, the Chiefs snared two Pitt linemen, Ernie Borghetti and John Maczuzak, Georgia Tech linemen, Joe Auer, Mississippi Southern end Bill Freeman and Southwest Louisiana tackle Lowell Vaught.

Ken Dill, Mississippi center, signed with San Diego and Sta-ley Faulkner, Texas tackle, joined teammate Scott Appleton with Houston. Sign With Jets

Mike Taliaferro, Illinois quarterback, and Bert Wilder, North Carolina State tackle, signed with the Jets. Rex Mirich, Ari-zona State tackle, joined up with Oakland.

Of the 59 redshirts drafted by the AFL in 1962, 13 still have not made up their minds. The rival National Football League signed 12 of its 14 first round picks of men drafted after the 1963 season. The AFL signed three of eight and another, Tony Lorick of Arizona State, is disputed between Balti-more of the NFL and Oakland of the AFL.

league action and continued to pace the western section of Pennsylvania State Colleges Mansfield's lead in the east-Peggy Fleming ern section was strengthened by an up-and-coming Cheyney team which upset West Chester and Shippensburg, coupled with Hailed As Skater

tional women's figure skating champion Peggy Gale Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., Monday was named Southern California athlete of the month for Janu-Mansfield has nine wins against only one loss, East Stroudsburg is tied for last place with Milary by the Helms Athletic Foun dation. The 15-year-old skater was se lersville, both with 1-9 league records and 75 rating points. Millersville is the only con-

lected as top athlete of the month for her feat as a virtual unknown in capturing the ladies figure skating crown in nation al competition at Cleveland last

At Innsbruck in the Winter Olympics, Miss Fleming fin-ished sixth in competition Bloomsburg (9-4 7 3 185 against the world's top women West Chester (12-10).6 4 175 figure skaters, She remained in Shippensburg (10-6) 6 4 175 Europe to compete in the world Kutzlown (8-5) 6 4 165 championships at Dortmund.

Kentucky is a close third with 282 points. The Wildcals downed Georgia and Mississippi and lifted their mark to 17-2.

Drop Two Rungs Wichita, which lost to Bradley

Oregon State, an also-ran last

week, stipped into ninth place followed by DePaul, Oregon State is 20-3 after back-to-back

DePaul lost its second game f the campaign, 98-97 to Memphis State after whipping Notre Dame carlier in the week for its

14th victory.

Lose Twice

Loyola of Chicago, last year's NCAA champion, dropped a pair last week, 65-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to St. John's of New York

The voting for 10th place was teams with DePaul collecting 33 points an Loyola 28. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for sec The Top Ten, with first place otes in parentheses, season

ecords through Saturday, Feb. and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3 1. UCLA (33) 19 0 347 2. Michigan (1) 16

3. Kentucky 17 2 283 4. Davison 18 1 219 5. Duke (1), 15 3 181 6. Wichita 17 4 158 7. Vanderbilt 17 2 128 S. Villanova 17 2 112 9. Oregon State 20

AppendectomyFor Ed Jucker

of the University of Cincinnati, underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis Sunday. A spokesman for Flow Memor-

ial Hospital said Monday he was recovering satisfactorily.

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is many meets for Eastburg. Spencer won the 50-yard free style event with a time of 25.3 seconds, and finished first in the 100 - yard freestyle event with a clocking of one minute, five-tenths of a second.

That event also proved a 1-2 finish for East Stroudsburg as Gene Mutchler came in second

The results: 200 medley relay — Whithall (Mohrey, Bausch, Fries and Jones). Time: 2:00.

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(W), Wilkens (E), Regec (W). Time: 1:15.8. 200 freestyle relay - White-hall (Mohrey, Poechmann, Jones and Sclick), Time:

Scores 56 Points

R. C. Cramer toppled Law-son's, 77-58, in another league pattle as Charlie Crane tallied 18 points, Ratph Lompardo and Tom Moyer shared secoring

Officials: Horace Cole, Rubert

Officials; Horace Cole, Robert Mahler. Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Palmerton at Stroud Union, 8 was the was affected flower from the was affected flower flower

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cheyney at East Stroudsburg State (women), 4 p.m. BOWLING
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High Handed Act

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr. DEAR CY:

DEAR CY:

During a school holiday, my son went skiing for a day. To the dismay of perhaps a thousand teenagers, the electrical power failed and the ski tows were inoperative for three and a half hours. One young cities.

a half hours. One young skier asked the area owner for a refund. What happened was shocking!

The operator got furious and, thaking his finger, screamed, O.K., I'll give you a refund if you sign your name to a statement saying you will never ome back here again!" My son, as well as a hundred other reenagers, signed. But you know who loses. This man has a corner on all the good skiing around here and can get away with this high - handed treatment.

ETAR AMY:

The operator got furious and, thave had many hardships but overcome them. Now, after building a flourishing business, the find new highway will by pass us. It will be only a quarter of a mile away, but it might as well be in another state. Do you think we ought to get out of breath. I recall Admiral by daying, when his ship was caught in Antartic ice, reflict location profitable again?

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LIVID FATHER

is practically ruled out.
You know what property and buildings cost. To your figures add about \$500,000 for a double chair lift. The best customers can do is ski along, listen to

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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My husband and I have operated a gas station outside a large city for 20 years. We

DEAR CY:

DEAR AMY: Excellent interstate highways, replacing good transit roads, have caused many filling sta-tion operators to suffer terribly. Not today, DEAR DAD:
Greed is the difference between scratching for money and itching for it. Underneath his turtle neck sweater, this guy has a powerful ltch. The ski business is tremendously speculative and demands mountains of capital to get started.

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building progress in stride, being able to offset losses with new locations. The small businessman can't afford to expire slowly embracing a dead busi-

old man sitting in the window

of capital to get started. Many ski slopers with five years of profitable operation have developed unpleasant personalities and worse public relations. Besides learning to make snow (still no easy miracle), they have been able to plow back profits into enormously expensive equipment and facilities. Coupling that with a vise-like grip on the best skiing terrain, competition is practically ruled out. Use waiting for cars which will vision between cries from the back room regarding unfinished tasks. It's been too long since we looked at the stars. CY WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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By JIMMY HATLO



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Other statistics indicate that 40 per cent of the income was in Monroe and Pike Counties.

Other statistics indicate that tributed 31.542 neart pampnicts 40 per cent of the income was used for outside research and other services.

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5:50- 3 Farm and Market; News	4 Birthday Rouse
5:55 3 News	5 Sandy Becker
10 News	7 Movie
6:00-3 Blessings of Liberty 10 Sunrise Semester	9:10-9 Farm Report
6:15— 2 Proviews	11 Jack Lalanne
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8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo	11:00- 2:10 McCoys 3:1 Concentration
5 Sandy Becker Show	3-1 Concentration
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7 Cartoons	9 Plays of Shakespe
8:25-6 Happy The Clown 7 Billy Bang Bang	11:25- 5 News 11:30- 2-10 Pete and Glad;
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3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth
3-1 Loretta Young
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6-7 General Hospital
9 News
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3 Huntley, Brinkley	5 Detectives
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7 News	11:00 - 2:3:4:5:0:7:10 News
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3-4 Mr. Novak	12:50 - 5 News; Movie
6-7 Combat	12:55 - 7 Movie
9 Movie	1:00-3 Changing Times
10 TV 10 Reports	4 News
11 You Asked For It	9 News and Weather
8:00- 2-10 Red Skelton	1:15-3 Star Performance
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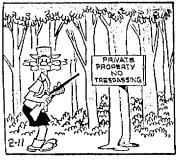


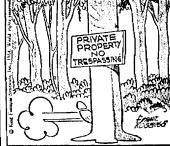








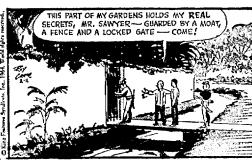






















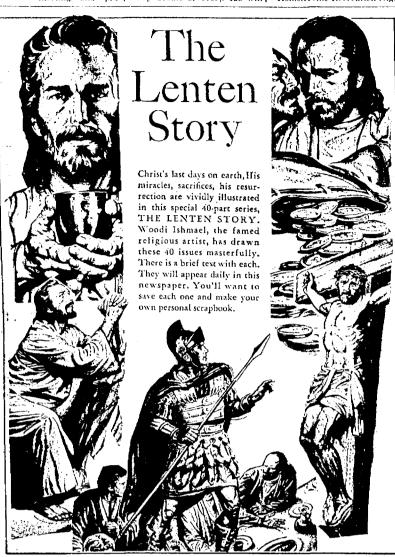








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Lincoln's Hopes for the Negro

IN HIS OWN WORDS



What I would most desire would be the separation of the white and black races."

(Spoken at Springfield, Illinois, July 17, 1858), Abraham Lincoln Complete Works, edited by Nicolay and Hay, published by The Century Company, 1894, Volume I, page 273.

"I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black racesthat I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, -nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together, there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

(Spoken in sixth joint debate with Senator Douglas at Quincy, Illinois, October 13, 1858), Abraham Lincoln Complete Works, edited by Nicolay and Haw, The Century Company, 1594, pages 369, 370, 457 and 458; also at Charleston, Illinois, September 18, 1858, in fourth debate with Douglas.

"Why . . . should the people of your race be colonized, and where? Why should they leave this country? This is, perhaps, the first question for proper consideration. You and we are different races. We have between us a broader difference than exists between almost any other two races. Whether it is right or wrong I need not discuss, but this physical difference is a great disadvantage to us both, as I think your race suffer very greatly, many of them by living among us, while ours suffer from your presence. In a word we suffer on each side. If this be admitted, it affords a reason at least why we should be separated.

"It is better for both, therefore, to be separated." (Spoken to a committee of colored men at the White House, July 14, 1862). The New York Daily Tribune, August 15, 1862, page 1; New York Semi-Weekly Times, August 15, 1862, page 5.

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Notice is hereby given purporant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1917. P. L. 1155 as amended and supplemented, that the Council of the Borough of Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting to be held March 4, 1961, intends to stold March 4, 1961, intends to stold an ordinate re-embeding with the stold March 4, 1961, intends to stold an ordinate re-embedded an ordinate re-embedded and ordinate relationship of the stold March 6, 1962, levying a \$5,00 per capita tax on lambiliant of the age of twenty-the years or over within the limits of said Borough of Strondsburg, for general forces, and the stold of said Borough of the Council of said Borough from which, in the judgment of the Council of said Borough from other taxes and sources are Insufficient to gray the operating expenses of said Borough The amount of from said Borough from other taxes and sources are Insufficient to gray the operating expenses of said Borough The samont of from said lax is \$100.000 from the taxes and from said lax is \$100.000 from the taxes and from said Lax is \$100.000 from said Borough For Strondsburght of the said Borough from said lax is \$100.000 from said lax is \$100.000 from said Borough For Strondsburght of the said Borough For Strondsburght of the Strondsburght of t

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By order of the Board of Strondsburg Monicipal Authority.
Harold E. Suyder
Assistant Servicary February 6, 1961 Jarrett at 7 p.m. Jericho Independent Church nembers will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m., with the Rev. William Henwood in

PUBLIC NOTICE Ordinance No. 3 dated 1961 levyling a per capita lax of \$5,00 on residents of Domino Town-ship has been recuncted for the year of 1961 with no substantial change by Pocono Township, thange by Picono Township

Supervisors, WILLIAM CLUGSTON, Secy.

Funeral Notices

FELLMAN, Ray Terry south Sterling Woman's So-clety of Christian Service will quilt all day at the hall begin-ning at 10 a.m. Promised Land Fire Company will have a work wight of the Company to attend funeral service: Wednesday Feb. 12, 1964 at p.m. from the William Hollisterville Methodist Children's choir and the Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the youth choir will practice after the MYF meeting.

ELEISCHMAN, Mrs. Sterling MYF will have a business meeting, and the WSCS will have its February session.

Mae of Stroudsburg RD 2. Feb. 8, 1964. Aged 39, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited Lenten Vespers will begin at the Moravian Church at 7:30 p.m. (Note chauge of time from last year.) Home, Interment ... lersville Cemetery. WARNER

Commercial League bowls at Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m. South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services a convenience of the family from the Styers Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Betblehem. Interment in the Lehighton Cemetery, Lehighton. STYERS

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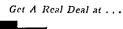
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